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The small plane received extensive damage after landing in the trees.

Photos by Steve Fletcher, Frank Ryan

Chemical spraying

Plane crashes, pilot walks away

No one was injured when a small plane crashed south of the Aleske store last week.

The plane, which had been spraying tent caterpillars on Art Stephenson's farm, came down in a stand of trees behind the farm home.

The accident took place at 4:40 p.m. last Monday afternoon about a half-kilometre south of the Aleske store.

While the pilot walked away, the plane suffered extensive damage. The Canadian Aviation Safety Board

are investigating the accident.

Mrs. Stephenson said she was working in the house at the time. "I heard the plane, then there was nothing," she remarked.

Later the pilot appeared at her door, somewhat shaken from the ordeal.

Owners of the plane were not available for comment.



Jingle bells...

Mitch Carter had to trade his bathing trunks for a snow shovel last Tuesday morning when Drayton Valley and area was deluged with large amounts of heavy, wet snow. Carter was spotted shovelling the white stuff in front of the swimming pool.

Sturdi Wood

What's cookin'?

By Frank Ryan
Something's cooking at the Sturdi Wood strand board mill.

Town council suspended talks on the recreation board minutes last week, to go 'behind closed doors' for a 48-minute meeting with Sturdi Wood boss Al Owen.

Following the meeting, Owen had no comment and neither did town council.

When Owen entered the council chambers, Mayor Bob Mayhew asked if what they were going to discuss was confidential. Owen replied,

that what they were going to talk about was in the future. "I don't know what we are doing," Owen replied.

Owen indicated he didn't want anything printed. It was then, the mayor suggested the session go behind closed doors. The reporter from The Western Review was asked to leave and the camera, that records council happenings, was shut down.

The Western Review has learned that a chip board operation may be in the works.

Weekend accident

Two teens injured

Two area men were injured Monday afternoon in a single-vehicle accident at the junction of highways 616 and 12.

Kirk Urchysky of Drayton Valley sustained injuries to his back and ankle

and is currently being treated at Drayton Valley hospital.

Leonard Hallgren of Buck Creek received minor cuts to the forearm.

The accident is under investigation by the Breton RCMP.



Ladies' night

A2 B1



The Edmonton weather office is forecasting cloud and scattered showers for the area throughout the week.

Wednesday will be mainly cloudy with highs of 12 C and lows of 1 C.

Thursday will be mostly cloudy with a high of 15 C and a low of 1 C.

Friday's forecast is again for mainly cloudy weather with highs near 14 C and lows near 2 C.

Inside Front Page

Local News Briefs

Drayton High School has been awarded a \$10,000 grant by the federal government to help with the cost of the new school building.

It is a total of approximately \$10,000. The grant is to help with the cost of the new school building.

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Noiz, the rock band, with Brad Hammond on the drums, vocalist Randy Diachuk, base guitarist Aaron Fiveland and

Gerald MacLellan on the keyboard. The band will advance to the finals at the end of May.



Ventriloquist Lauri Winninger with Charlie and Stella.

ACT/CFRN Search for Talent

Local talent invited to finals

The judges weren't kidding when they praised the amateur talent at the recent ACT/CFRN Search For Talent night in Drayton Valley.

From the list of 10 winners announced at the Drayton Valley show, four have been invited to the northern Alberta finals later this month. And another group is waiting in the wings, as an alternate.

From their list of 10 shows, judges selected the top three in four divisions to appear at the May 29 finals, which will be taped and shown the following day, between 1 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. on CFRN-TV.

Lauri Winninger, who took first place in the junior division with her ventriloquist presentation, has earned a berth in the finals. And, the Elementary B Little Rockers instrumental group,

are the first alternate, in case one of the top first finalists are unable to attend.

Bretton's Angela Strand who received an 84 for her version of "The Look of Love" that took first place in the variety division, is another finalist.

Noiz, the four-piece rock band, with their mark of 86 that topped the showmanship division, are also off to the finals. Members of this group include Randy Diachuk, Brad Hammond, Aaron Fiveland and Gerald MacLellan.

And, Shannon Bredin, who scored an 87 with her highland dance in the Sun-wapta division, was selected as the first alternate. However, she will be going as one of the finalists in the Sun-wapta division from the other nine search for talent shows held in northern Alberta, has dropped out.

195 attend

Ladies laugh it up at Kinsmen fund raiser

By Steve Fletcher
Amid the cheering, whistling, and catcalling that was but one key to a successful Kinsmen's Ladies' Night, money was quietly being made for the new community rec complex.

The event, held last week at the Elk's Hall, raised about \$3,000 for the proposed complex.

Although 30 tickets short of a sell-out, the 195 women who were there were treated to the works: a full-

course dinner, a local summer-theme fashion show, a fur fashion show, comedy/musical entertainment by Such Good Friends of Kelowna, B.C., contests, door prizes, etc.

"Everything went nice and smoothly, and very well," said Ron Link, Ladies' Night committee chairman. "Everything went so smoothly that I don't see any problems selling out next year."

He added that Such Good

Photos B1

Friends did an "excellent job" for the second year in a row, and would probably be back again in 1968.

The big event of the night was the fur show, put on by Kaski Fabulous Furs of Edmonton, which included nearly \$500,000 worth of fur.

Not to be outdone, however, was the local fashion show which exhibited the latest in summer wear available from local retailers.

Game show-like contests were also held, with trips to the Fantasyland Hotel in Edmonton being the big prizes.

The biggest winner, however, had to be Kim Bergquist, who took home a \$4,000 fur coat won in a draw that capped off the night.

Mark Connolly of K-97 Radio was on hand as master of ceremonies.



Employees of the Royal Bank show off their sneakers to promote Sneakers Day this week. See story below.

Saan's parking relaxed

The new Saan's store has been granted a parking relaxation.

Town council was informed last Thursday that according to the present bylaw, a retail building, the size (18,000 square feet) Saan's were putting up, required 64 parking stalls. However, they are only able to provide 42 stalls.

Minutes from the May 6 municipal planning commission (MPC) showed that Councillor Charlie Miner had stated that past parking relaxations have caused negative repercussions from the public.

Miner told council the Derrick Mall, that includes several stores, only had 94 parking stalls.

He also felt the 42 stalls being provided by Saan's would be quite adequate.

Fitness Week

Sneaker Day — Friday

Friday is 'Sneaker Day,' the official kickoff to Fitness Week across Canada.

In conjunction with this annual event, numerous activities are planned in Drayton Valley.

Everyone in the community is urged to wear sneakers on Friday.

A number of events are planned for the Park Valley indoor pool in conjunction with Fitness Week.

The pool has been officially challenged to swim to Hinton before Hinton can swim to Drayton Valley. Everybody who knows how to swim is urged to get involved in this promotion. Charts will be posted at the pool to mark the progress by the two communities.

Every time you take a dip at the pool, fill out one of the squares on the map of Canada. The idea is to fill up the entire map before Fitness Week expires May 31.

Children are urged to get involved in the essay contest. Entry forms are available from the pool cashier.

During all learn to swim programs, a 10-minute aerobic workout will be included.

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And, everyone is encouraged to participate in the individual fitness challenge. Points will be awarded for fitness swimming, participation in an aquacise class, walking or riding your bike to the pool and wearing your sneakers on Sneakers Day. Record your points on the progress chart at the pool. Incentive prizes will be awarded.

Students and staff at the H.W. Pickup junior high school have also planned a busy fitness week schedule.

A fitness fun run is planned for Friday at 7:15 a.m. followed by a pancake breakfast.

On Monday, May 25 a mixed volleyball game will be held at 8 a.m. followed by high noon aerobics. Mixed volleyball will follow on May 26 at 8 a.m. and a treasure hunt at noon. Early morning (8 a.m.) aerobics kick-off activities on May 27 with an Iron student triathlon at noon. Mixed volleyball continues at 8 a.m. on May 28 with an Iron Student/Iron Teacher triathlon at noon.

200 mourners

Jamie Platz buried

Jamie Platz was buried last Wednesday in a tiny grave near his parents' Buck Creek home.

Pastor Robert Cochrane officiated at the ceremony, held at the Legion Hall in Drayton Valley which was attended by more than 200 mourners.

The 12-year-old youngster had undergone 73 operations for brain and spinal cancer before he died of heart failure in an Edmonton hospital on Mother's Day.

The Edmonton Oilers, who were involved in the fifth game of their

Stanley Cup playoff game with the Detroit Red Wings last Wednesday, sent a telegram saying, "We will always remember you Jamie: Your friends, the Edmonton Oilers."

Larry McDonald of the Teamsters Union attended the funeral.

The Buck Creek youth who had attended school in Drayton Valley, was helped by the Teamsters Union and other members of the public who sponsored a trip last year to an experimental Mexican cancer clinic.

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Opinions

School spirit

When making commitment, stick to it

By Bill Lysek, Editor, FMHS Yearbook

Where is the school spirit?

That's a question we would like to pose to the students at Frank Maddock High.

Guess who has school spirit? It most certainly isn't the Grade 10s or 11s — it is the Grade 12s.

Does that surprise anyone? It shouldn't. Just take a look around at all the clubs and all. Who is actually doing the work — the Grade 12s. And it is a dirty shame, too.

Now, I'm not saying that all the Grade 10s and 11s have no school spirit. On the contrary, there are at least a good 30 per cent of you who care a lot about the school. But as for the rest of you, I really don't think there is any hope for you unless you drastically change.

High school is a big leap from Grade 9, and for a lot of you, it is a time to progress in maturity, not to regress.

Let's get into specifics here. Mainly, the yearbook. In September, the yearbook was getting off to a great start, with more than 20 people joining, with only a few Grade 12s to pass on their wealth of knowledge to the younger generations. But when it comes right down to the working end of it, five people on average do the actual work: three Grade 12s and the staff supervisors. Not a good record, is it?

This is very similar all over. The newspaper, the dry canteen, the undergrad committee and the student's union all need the involvement of the school for anything to get done.

But it isn't too late to change. Here are some suggestions.

Get involved with some of the clubs, so the Grade 12s will have something to pass on when they leave. And if they don't have something that you want to be involved with, do something about it. Get permission to

start your own club, and talk to the student's union president. She is open to ideas and is very supportive of things that benefit the school.

And if you make a commitment to a club, stick with it. There is nothing that gets

people more perturbed than kids who make commitments but never stick by them. And for heaven's sake, show your school spirit. Be enthusiastic about being in school, during class and out of class. School is what you make it.

"Aren't these supposed to be ours?"



"WHO CARES!"

Golf an excellent way to forget hum-drum work week

I've been bitten by the golf bug.

After years of playing my annual game-of-the-year, I played six rounds last summer.

I've already been out 12 times this year, and recently took out a membership at the Drayton Valley course.

To tell you the truth, I enjoy my time on the course. It's an excellent way to relax, and put the humdrum of your work-week on hold.

On the subject of being hit...that's exactly what's happened at The Western Review during the past couple of weeks.

First off, someone threw a rock through one of our double pane windows and then,



Frankly Speaking

by Frank Ryan

that was followed up by some scratches to our company van.

Do you suppose it was something we wrote?

Rod Bealer and the town have always been a long way apart when it came to

discussing racquetball and squash court facilities.

But that relationship may improve next month when Paul Nielson joins the town as their new recreation director. One of his off-hours enjoyments is SQUASH.

Did you read that Rod?

Wouldn't you know it, we've had some of the best weather we'll get all year, and our air conditioner is on the fritz.

A bouquet to all the performers in the recent ACT/CFRN Search For Talent show. We understand the Kinamen are interested in sponsoring the event next year.

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Letters page

Local businesses commended

Dear Editor,

There have been letters to the editor recently which speak of the poor service in Drayton Valley.

Seat belt law hurts freedom

Dear Editor,

Please allow me to make some comments regarding the recent passing of the mandatory seat belt legislation.

We are being told that this type of legislation is "for our own good".

Well, if this is the case, let's take a look at some other things that may be "for our own good", and should perhaps be legislated. For example, no more selling of items such as tobacco, alcohol, sugar and junk food because we all know that these are not good for us; or perhaps a mandatory exercise program - every adult in Alberta shall exercise his/her heart and lungs at least three times a week. Every sensible adult is aware of the importance of exercise to good health. Imagine the dollars we would save in Alberta Health Care costs! There would be less heart attacks, cancer, stress, alcoholism and obesity. The results could be phenomenal, far greater than any seat belt legislation!

I maintain that individuals who are dependent on another person's sensibility (such as children) should be belted in for their own good, but are adults not allowed the freedom of choice?

As a taxpayer, I am extremely opposed to rising health care costs because of individuals who are constantly at a doctor's office due to their unhealthy way of life or for the killing of babies by abortion because it is not a convenient time to conceive.

I do agree that the wearing of seat belts is sensible, as is a healthy lifestyle, but both should be voluntary.

Sincerely,
Joan Anderson

Lindale students do well

Two Lindale school classes did well at a recent music festival, placing first and second in their respective categories.

Teacher Cindy VanEmber's Grade 5/6 class placed first in the Elementary Recorder category at the Rotary music festival, held in Leduc last month.

And teacher Randy Bask's Grade 4/5 class finished in second place in the elementary chorus-folk song category.

The students celebrated with hamburgers at McDonald's.

Our group on the other hand would like to commend a business for its great service to the community.

To the management of the A&W - thank you for the free hamburgers and drink supplied to each member of the 4-H highway clean-up crew. Not only that, but a free revel to end the meal with.

To the staff at the A&W - thank you for the excellent service and the smiles. We were a grateful group being served dinner after spending eight hours cleaning

highways. Our highway clean-up crews have never been treated so royally. So give yourselves a well-deserved cheer A&W.

Thank you also to the courteous truckers and motorists who slowed down when they came upon our crews working along the roads. We were fortunate to have only a few discourteous drivers.

To the public at large, please remember to keep our highways clean and don't litter.

Thank you,
Muriel Hartley, 4-H leader
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A special thank you to: Elaine Walker and Berni Boudreau for the extra assistance as well, the Western Branch Centre for their support.

Drayton Valley residents who contributed to a successful campaign.

This year's campaign was sponsored by the business community.

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Kathy Palmer
Area coordinator

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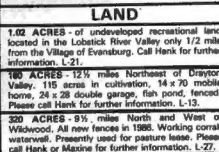
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Sharp as a...

Chris Frank of Frank's Saw Service sharpens a giant forestry service saw. Frank gets regular business from the service and from the area's mills.

Tourist info booth may have home

It looks as though the chamber of commerce's new tourist information booth has found a home.

Shell Canada has tentatively agreed to permit the booth onto its bulk station property adjacent to Highway 22, says Rod Schultz, the chamber's tourism committee chairman. It's a prime location with good access, Schultz said.

A final decision is expected at the end of the month if it is affirmative, construction can begin in June.

Shell engineers must examine the plan prior to the decision.

Schultz estimated the entire project will probably be budgeted at \$20,000, but stressed that the choice of location influences costs to a certain extent.

The chamber is currently examining the possibility of applying for grants from the provincial government, he added.

Meanwhile, the old tourist booth at the Esso service station on 80 Avenue starts up this week.

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In business

Auctioneers aren't seeing increase

By Steve Fletcher
Any economic handslap on the farm is not translating into an increase in business for the area's auctioneers. "I really haven't seen it (an increase)," said Wes Spencer, owner of Spencer's Auctions and president of the Alberta Auctioneers' Association.

"It's not as busy this year as it was a couple of years ago."

The 350 members of the Alberta Auctioneers' Association sold more than \$5 billion worth of goods, property and equipment in 1986.

Spencer added that farmers aren't liquidating their farms as much as before because most aren't doing as badly as before.

The only one suffering right now "is the straight grain farmer," said Spencer. "For the cattle farmer, it's probably not as bad as before."

Jim Sept, of Sept's Auctions, said there are always farmers selling out because they can't make the payments, but so far "there

have been few this year." "Right now, the hog and the cattle farmer is making money. The only sector in trouble is the grain farmer."

In this area, the low grain prices are adding to the mild economic prosperity among mixed farmers because it's now cheaper to feed their stock, Sept said.

He added the real trouble spots are in grain-rich southern and eastern Alberta, which has also suffered from drought in the last three or four years.

Wendy Sekura, manager of Sekura Auctions, hasn't noticed any change in his level of business recently. Moreover, he said he doesn't know of any sales taking place in the future due to farm bankruptcies.

But another auctioneer, Karl Zajec, contends the farmer's economic situation continues to tighten, and that this is being reflected in other business areas.

"People who used to buy new equipment every year aren't doing it anymore...it's a ripple effect."

The closing down of hardware stores in the community of Warburg is an example of this ripple effect, he said. "If the farmer doesn't have money, they (the store owners) are the first to go."

"It's the farm equipment dealers and the merchants that are having it tough."

There were 93 farm-related bankruptcies in Alberta last year — 21 per cent of the national total. There were 82 in 1985 and 74 in 1984.

In the first three months of this year, farm bankruptcies in the province have dropped to 17 from 25.

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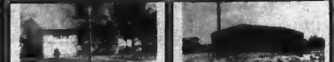
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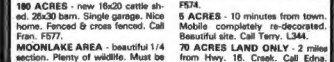
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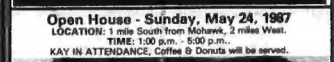
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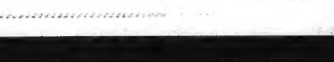
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June 26

Consortium wind-up

The Pembina Educational Consortium will hold their second annual year-end ceremonies June 26.

Former Drayton Valley mayor Nevis LaBranche will be the guest speaker.

About 50 consortium students are expected to participate in the ceremony.

ticipate in the ceremony to be held at the Legion. The evening will include supper, the year-end ceremonies and a dance.

Students enrolled in the RNA registered nursing assistant program will not participate as their course won't end until late July.

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Melanie Fell accepts her post as county police chief from the Parkland Panda and Cat. Terry Pon.

For the day

Student named chief of county police

Melanie Fell, a Grade 6 student at Tomahawk school, was named County Police Chief for a day at a special ceremony Friday.

Melanie won the annual coloring contest held by the Junior Traffic Safety club.

The runner-up was Jennifer Zaniewicz, also of Tomahawk school.

The Parkland Panda, the county's mascot, was on hand to congratulate both Melanie and Jennifer.

The winning entries were picked from 73 contestants, said Cat. Terry Pon

of the Parkland County Police.

Melanie was selected winner of the county's western zone. Another student was named police chief for a day in the eastern zone.

Along with lunch and a tour of the detachment, Melanie won an official club hat, a Parkland Panda hand-puppet, and a set of reflective armbands.

The Junior Traffic Safety program, with 500 club members, is a community relations project sponsored by the county police.

What's Doing

Today
 * DV farmer's market, 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., Derrick Mall.
 * Stock cow and replacement cattle sale, noon, Sekura's auction mart.
 * West Country Singles meeting, 8 p.m., Pembina Pipe meeting room.

Thursday
 * DV farmers general meeting, 7:30 p.m., H.W. Pickup school.

Friday
 * Fitness fun run followed by pancake breakfast, 7:15 a.m., H.W. Pickup school.
 * SNEAKER DAY...wear yours. Kick off Canada's Fitness Week.

Saturday
 * DV highland dancing, 9 a.m. start, Rec. plex.
 * Alder Flats race meet. Kicks off at 10:30 a.m. with the parade.
 * Fun gymkhana, 1 p.m., Entwistle rodeo grounds.
 * Evansburg farmer's market, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., Legion Hall.
 * Boxing card, 7 p.m., Spruce Grove Arena featuring Kelly Pertietie.

Monday
 * 4-H Achievement Day.

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The 19th Hole

The Drayton Valley golf club has announced the dates for three of their upcoming tournaments.

The ladies open will be held Saturday, June 20, with a limit of 50 entries. It will feature 18 holes of social play featuring a shotgun start at 9:30 a.m.

No entries under 18 will be accepted. Send your entries to PO Box 787 by June 17 or call the pro shop at 543-8602. The entry fee is \$25.

The junior mixed tourney will be held Saturday, June 27 with a 9:30 a.m. start. It's limited to 75 golfers. There will be trophies and prizes for each flight. It's open to juniors nine to 18 years of age.

Entries are to be sent to PO Box 787 with a \$25 entry fee. The deadline to enter is June 13. No refunds will be issued after June 9.

And, the men's open is set for July 3-4-5 with a limit of 18 flights. Accurate handicaps are requested. Shotgun start will be used.

The cost is \$35. Send your entries to PO Box 787 by June 9. Your entry fee will accompany your entry.

If you're looking for some fun with a bit of challenge, try Pembina Valley at Evansburg.

It's a nine-hole layout with artificial grass greens. It's a relatively short course, with three holes under 200 yards and only one holeyard hole.

Green fees are very reasonable at \$5 for nine holes and \$6 a week. The rate for 50 holes is \$20 on weekdays and \$25 on weekends.

Some days it doesn't seem like there's much to be done.

A Red Deer lady found that out recently.

While she was out getting her 22-year-old beaver dam was blown down by dynamite. Now she's suing the Red Deer County. The interesting aspect of all this, is that the dam was blown up by mistake, because a beaver control person hired and entrapped by the county thought it was on someone else's property.



Loretta Thorson, left, and Lorraine Sieben.



Don Sieben and Laura Barker

Bowling banquet

Thorson collects top bowling award...

The curtain came down on another very successful bowling season last Friday night at the Rec Plex.

Lorraine and Don Sieben from the Twilight Bowl along with 350 bowlers and their friends attended the windup supper, awards and dance.

Loretta Thorson was the only 'triple' crown winner (in one league).

She finished the mixed league with a 435 single, 932 triple and 229 average.

Thorson also shared top bowler of the year (total pin fall) honors with Duane Ben-

son. Bowler of the year (pins over average) went to Doug Cabel with a plus 384. Faye Jacobson with a plus 228 was second and Wendy Jorgenson with a plus 199 was third.

Team-of-the-year honors went to the Strangers (Bob Zelensky, Jeanette Jones,

Sheila Vaters, Bruce Harrison and Ron Metzger). The Angels were second followed by the Pathfinders.

Laura Barker was a 'double' winner in the ladies league, finishing with a 325 single and 222 average.

Slowpitch tourney

Visiting teams dominate local tourney

Out-of-town teams took home most of the \$3,200 in last weekend's 28-team slowpitch tournament.

The Edmonton Rebels, showing the form that earned them a provincial title three years ago, defeated the Edison Krushers 11-4 in the A final. The win was worth \$700 while the Krushers went home with \$500. Both teams finished the two-day tourney with identical 5-1 win/loss records.

The Petro Canada Eagles, another Edson squad, won the B division and first

place money of \$500 when they defeated the DAs from Seba Beach 14-11. The DAs collected \$300.

Two Whitecourt teams, the Record Breakers and Pinewell Pythons didn't play the C final. Instead, they split \$450.

Todd Bottenfield was the big story in the Rebels/Krushers' final.

Besides being the winning pitcher, he slammed a bases-loaded home run over the right field fence in the fourth inning to give his mates an 8-2 lead and in the sixth added a

two-run homer in almost the same spot as his grand slam.

The Rebels qualified for the final with a 13-2 win over OK Tire of Rocky Mountain House and the Krushers blanked Lindale's Oil-Slo 16-0 in a five inning match. Both OK Tire and Oil-Slo collected \$150 each.

One of the best games of the weekend was the Krushers' 1-0 decision over the Pirates from Rocky Mountain House. The winning run was scored in the bottom of the seventh.

Third and fourth place money of \$150 each in the B

division went to Breton who lost 9-8 to the DAs and the Breakers, who lost 8-7 to the Eagles in semi-final play.

With the exception of the final games that were hampered by light rain and wind Sunday night, playing conditions were almost ideal.

Organizer Stan Zimmern was extremely pleased with the cooperation shown by the teams. It was the largest slowpitch tourney ever held in town and brought a lot of extra money in during the weekend.

Boxing

McQuaig loses out at national final

For the second straight year boxer Randy McQuaig earned a berth in the nationals.

And, for the second straight year, he came away empty handed.

Last year it was Whitehorse. This year it was Cornwall, Ontario. Both places produced the same results.

Fighting in the 126-pound class, the Drayton Valley boxer defeated a New Brunswick boy in his first bout, but lost to a Quebec fighter his second time out. It

was close, a three/two split. The Quebec fighter went on to win the gold medal in the weight division.

Also in attendance at the nationals was Doug Bolantz, a coach with the Derrick Boxing Club, who was number two on the Alberta team coaching staff.

The nationals ended the local boxing season. For Lawrence Dupperon and his club, it was a very rewarding season. The biggest problem they face next season is finding room to train.

Minor ball

Rough weekend on diamonds

It wasn't a very good weekend for two Drayton Valley minor ball teams.

The IDA Oilers finished with a 1-2 win/loss record in beaver baseball while the bantam Andex Oilers lost all three pre-season games. Both teams were participating in an Early Bird tournament at St. Albert.

According to Oilers' Mickey McDowell, his club booted the ball around in an 18-0 loss to host St. Albert and a 16-4 loss to Fort Saskatchewan. But

the Oilers rebounded, making just two errors, as they defeated Spruce Grove 11-3. Glen and Robbie Hutchinson split the pitching chores for the Drayton Valley side in the win.

Meanwhile, the Andex Oilers dropped a 9-7 decision to St. Albert in their opening game, were nudged 9-2 by Fort Saskatchewan and 7-6 by Sherwood Park. Coach George Bergquist was pleased with his club's showing despite the losses.

Special Olympics team eager to head to Toronto

Members of the Drayton Valley/Strathcona co-ed floor hockey team are counting the days.

After almost a two-month wait, the floor hockey team is eagerly waiting for June 2 when they depart for

Toronto and the NHL-sponsored national Special Olympics floor hockey championships.

The tournament which is expected to include a team from every NHL city along with two other U.S. centres

and one from Europe is set for June 3-8.

The Drayton Valley/Strathcona team, who waited through the provincials to qualify for the Toronto trip are sponsored by the Edmonton Oilers. But

because of the Oilers' success in the Stanley Cup playoffs, some anticipated promotions won't take place according to one of the Drayton Valley officials.

Eight Drayton Valley floor hockey players, two coaches and a chaperone will be joined by Strathcona players and officials for the trip.

Bylaw reading tonight

Town council is scheduled to meet tonight (Wednesday) to discuss changes to the recreation bylaw.

Second and third readings, scheduled for last Thursday's council meeting were abandoned until further discussions could be held.

Council has given the new bylaw first reading at last month's meeting, but the recreation board, at their May 6 meeting, passed a motion asking council to table the matter giving them more time for discussion.

Councillor Alex Salfi said last Thursday there was

definitely some shortcomings in the bylaw, and he suggested it be researched further.

"We better get our heads together and work out a bylaw," Salfi said.

Mayor Bob Mayhew urged councillors to come to the meeting prepared. Salfi took exception with that, stating he was ready. In fact, Salfi said he already had some things down on paper.

Modellers club

Request tabled

A request by the Drayton Valley Modellers Club for land to build a track has met with some opposition.

Town council decided last Thursday to table the request, pending further investigation by administration into some of their concerns.

The Modellers Club appeared before the May 6 recreation board meeting, asking for property to build a 200 by 200-foot track. They agreed to fence, maintain and provide security.

Mayor Bob Mayhew was concerned about possible effects a track, east of the BMX site, would have on future development in the area. Councillor Tom McGee had concerns over the proposed three-year lease; Alex Salfi mentioned the problems of fencing off an area and Charlie Miner questioned the location.

The Modellers Club had hoped for quick action by council, so they could start construction.

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Lindale area resort

Bold new development

By Steve Fletcher
Broadening horizons comes naturally to the new managers of Birchwood Village Green.

Making life together a continuous search for fresh challenges, Don and Maria Zemaitis are attempting to rejuvenate the 640-acre Lindale area resort, which until recently was on shaky ground due to bankruptcy.

Since leaving receivership in the autumn of last year, when it was bought by Bucar Realty Ltd. of Calgary, the resort is currently in the midst of a bold new development plan that is without comparison in Western Canada.

"It's an eight-to-10 year project," said Don Zemaitis. "It's really one-of-a-kind...pioneered in part by Bucar Realty. It's a land purchase and land condominium scheme, which is very new."

The scheme allows Birchwood lot owners to share in both the profits and expenses of the resort, much like a condominium owner. Various amenities such as 24-hour security and grounds maintenance are provided by the managers.

Upon completion, the resort should have room for as many as 800 separate properties.

Making certain everything is done according to plan and running smoothly is where the challenge for the Zemaitis' comes in.

Don, a former radio and TV announcer, truck driver and mechanic, has become accustomed to wearing several hats at once.

When he was just starting out, Don said he would work as the all-night disc jockey on CKL Radio in Calgary and spend all day in a garage as an apprentice mechanic.



New managers Don and Maria Zemaitis.

"It kind of made for some longer days," he quipped. Don spent a dozen years working off and on as an announcer until he finally left it for good and became a trucker. He said he left his first career because "you can't put prestige in the bank."

After almost three decades in the trucking business, Don moved on to accept the job of manager at Carefree Resort, an RV park located near Innisfail.

"To me, it's kind of a retirement after 27 years on the highway," he said.

Carefree Resort, run along the same lines as Birchwood, is also owned by Bucar Realty. This comes as no surprise as Don has been friends with the owner since his days as an apprentice mechanic.

At Carefree, Don learned the ropes of being the manager, while Maria operated the store. After two seasons, however, both

jumped at the opportunity to move to Birchwood for the more pristine, tranquil setting.

Don maintained that his previous careers have served him well in terms of coping with the scope and rigors of managing a sprawling, country resort.

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Community events

The Girl Guides

The Girl Guides' annual mother/daughter banquet will be held today (Wednesday).

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Boy Scouts

On Sunday, May 24 the Beavers will be having a Beaver Bee Day. The Scouts will be having fun and playing games at this day meet.

Church of God

On May 30 the WCG (Women of the Church of God) will be going to Red Deer for a Fellowship Day.

The ladies of the WCG will be having their spiritual birthday at 6 p.m. at the church's evening service on May 31.

Christian Women's Club
Last Thursday the women celebrated their 10th birthday.

The meeting will go back to their regular time next

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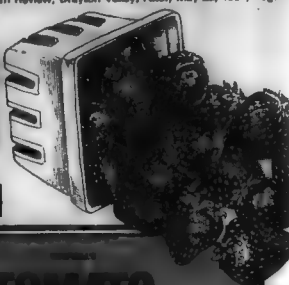
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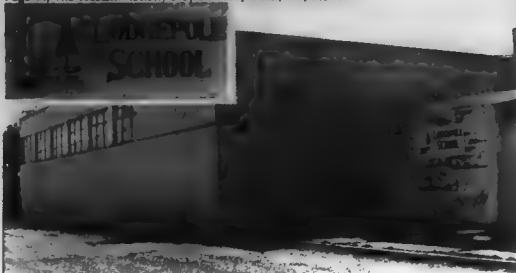
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School's future on hold

A decision is expected next month on the future of the Lodgepole school.

The Lodgepole Community Association has approached the County of Parkland about using the building, now used mostly for storage, for a playschool, community and recreation use.

A decision is expected at the June 9 county meeting in Drayton Valley.

Assistant superintendent John Arnot met with community association presi-

dent Dan Walton last week. "It was a fact-finding mission to see what they had on their mind," Arnot said.

Arnot told The Western Review his department was doing a cost-operating research paper on the building, that would go to the June 9 meeting for a decision.

He admitted the building was fairly expensive to heat. However, he also admitted the building would be ideal for the playschool as the

half they were interested in, contained the gym, kitchen, classroom and storage. "It's a nice little arrangement," Arnot added.

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Double 'whammy' for taxpayers

Taxpayers in municipalities have been hit with a "double whammy" by the provincial government's new budget, says St. Albert Mayor Richard Fowler, president of the Alberta Urban Municipalities Association.

The combination of increased costs in operating a city, town or village, along with reduced provincial operating grants in almost all areas, is putting local governments in a position of having to "bite the bullet," Fowler says.

"What was a land of milk-honey-and-oil is becoming a land of two per cent artificial honey-and-stalled oil pumps. A diversification of the province's economy was promised when money was nearly limitless. What we got instead was a heritage fund incapable of providing jobs except for bankers and accountants and a stalled economy which if not put in motion soon will result in skim for no milk) - no honey - and certainly not one of the 'lowest taxed provinces in Canada'."

The degree to which municipal governments throughout Alberta will have to reduce services to absorb the impact of provincial budget cuts will become more apparent as the details are spelled out in coming weeks.

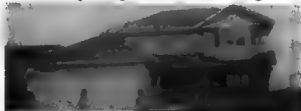
What is known already is that most municipalities have been on restraint programs for at least three years.

"Not having the wide source of revenues available to other levels of government and living so close to that source has caused mayors and councillors to be extra vigilant the past few years, and each time we are asked to tighten our belts further that belt moves a bit closer to our throats," the president says.

Municipalities have only two main sources of revenue from which to pay for essential services - property tax and government grants. A shortage in one will result in an increase in the other, with the only alternative being a reduction in the level of service being provided or where user fees are implemented in some instances, an increase in those fees.

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Hire A Student

Official Opening held

With town and chamber officials looking on, Drayton Valley's Hire A Student program had a quite literal 'kick-off' last week.

Rigby was on hand to kick a soccer ball to Hire A Student manager Tracey Vatter, with chamber president Marty Prentice holding the ball in position.

Although open for the past two weeks, Vatter hopes the grand opening will encourage more job orders from local businesses.

As of last week there were six odd jobs and seven regular jobs available to the 68 students who have signed up with HAS so far this summer.

Of those students, roughly 25 per cent are from post-secondary schools. The remainder are high school students seeking odd jobs until their summer holidays begin at the end of June.

"So far I haven't had any problem placing people," said Vatter. "I'm surprised by the

odd jobs — people are paying a lot of money."

Vatter said she will also be busy with a job creation scheme that should provide students with temporary, one-day employment.

"It will be mainly run for the younger kids, in the 12-to-15 age range. It will give them extra money and will help to promote Hire A Student."

Job creation projects under study include a face-painting booth at the Evergreen Rodeo, and a window-washing/street-sweep in which local businesses will be asked for donations.

Last year, 171 students received job placements through Hire A Student. Vatter is seeking the same level of success.

"It's going to be tough, but I'm hoping to meet those numbers."

For more information on Hire A Student contact Tracey Vatter at 542-2933.



Rigby kicks the ball to manager Tracey Vatter. Chamber president Marty Prentice held the ball in place.

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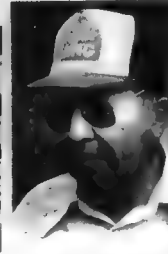
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Rehearsal time

Marianne Alpaugh, left; Marty Prentice, centre; and Shawn Murphy, sitting down at the phone, have been busy getting ready for the DV Players May 27-30 performance of *How the Other Half Loves*. The two-act play will be presented in the B.W. Pickup school gym with performances nightly at 7:30 p.m.

New work planned soon

The Home Oil Limited Miscible Flood plant in the Swan Hills oil field is getting set to begin work on the newly announced second phase flood project. The miscible flood project involves injecting solvents into the ground to displace oil, which in turn will increase the production and longevity of the oil field.

The first phase of the company's flood project began in '85 and currently involves 23 wells. The second phase, which is expected to run for approximately 30 years at a cost of \$85 million will be controlled out of the

OIL NOTES

present Home Oil Miscible plant.

The provincial government is expected to introduce new safety guidelines shortly for oil companies wanting to drill wells close to towns or cities. Environment Minister Ken Kowalski has admitted his department has been working on the guidelines with the ERCB, Alberta Safety Services and Occupational Health and Safety.

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Town council

Resident seeks new bus service

Town council have offered their support to a local resident who wants to fill a vacuum left by Greyhound.

Joe Thompson appeared before town council last Thursday, requesting a letter of support for a passenger service between Drayton Valley and Edmonton. It will fill a void left when Greyhound dropped their Sunday night arrival and Monday morning departure.

Thompson told council he has an 11-passenger van that also has room for small parcels. The Drayton Valley man told council he had contacted Greyhound, and they indicated that an average of

nine people used the bus on the Sunday/Monday run.

Thompson indicated he was looking at running into Edmonton, either via Highway 16 or 39. If the traf-

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1. Are Alberta's apprenticeship and industry training programs meeting the needs of today's workplace?
2. How should they assist employers and employees in adapting to fast-changing workplace technology?
3. In what ways could they be more responsive to, and encouraging of job diversity in Alberta's changing economy?
4. What are the skills and training that will be needed in the future?

We welcome your ideas concerning these and other related questions. To help find the answers, an independent, six-member Apprenticeship and Industry Training Review Committee was established April 15, 1987. Its task is to examine and report on current apprenticeship and industry training programs and practices with a view to identifying modifications to meet future needs.

The Review Committee is actively seeking input from Albertans. If you have comments on apprenticeship and industry training generally, or on any of the following matters specifically, the Review Committee would like to hear from you on or before July 31, 1987:

- current apprenticeship and industry-based training and certification practices
- monitoring and enforcement of existing legislation
- on-the-job and institutional training for trades people
- accreditation
- capacity of small business to train employees, as compared with larger corporations
- employee training needs in new or emerging occupations
- role of government, labour and management in training employees to meet future needs, including submissions for financial support

Please send written submissions to:

Mr. John Rietz, Chairman

Apprenticeship and Industry Training Review Committee
6th Floor, Park Square, 10001 Bellamy Hill, Edmonton, Alberta T5J 3W5
Telephone: (403) 422-0753

To provide an additional opportunity for public input, the Review Committee will hold public meetings in various locations throughout the province beginning in September.

*Individuals or groups who cannot meet the July 31, 1987 deadline are asked to contact the Review Committee to arrange an extension.
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REAL ESTATE: Property A - 288 Acres Farm and Buildings Pt. of W 1/2 of S 1/4 14-16W6N and Pt. of S 1/4 of 30-54 15-16W6N 288 acre rich river flat farmland (approx 150 acres broken) Includes nice home (approx 1044 sq. ft.), 40x30 ft. Shop (heated, wired and insulated), 45x60 ft. Shed, 4 Steel Granaries on Cement NOTE: McLeod River flows through property. Large gravel deposits. Oil Revenue approx \$1,800/acre

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Highland competition Saturday

The annual Drayton Valley open highland dance competition will be held this Saturday at the Rec Plex.

Events get underway at 9 a.m. and should wrap up by 4 p.m. There's no admission.

The event has attracted 186 competitors from such Alberta communities as Edmonton, High River, Calgary, Red Deer, Peace River, Grande Prairie, Innisfail, Blackfalds, Rocky Mountain House, Stony Plain, St. Albert, Leduc, Millet, Westlock, Slave Lake and the host club. Out-of-town performers are scheduled to come from Fort St. John, B.C. Two judges are also coming from out of province.

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Sealed tenders marked MUNICIPAL ROAD CONSTRUCTION, CONTRACT NO. 87-04 will be received at the office of the County Engineer, County of Parkland No. 31, P.O. Box 250, Stony Plain, Alberta up to 14:00 h, Wednesday, June 3, 1987.

The work consists of reconstruction and graveling of 3.1 kilometres of Municipal Road, commonly known as Hubbles Lake Road West of Sections 16 and 21, Township 53, Range 1, West of the Fifth Meridian including approximately 90,000 cubic metres of roadway and borrow excavation, 170 metres of culvert installation and 7,400 tonnes of gravel surfacing.

Tender documents for this work may be obtained at the office of the County Engineer upon the deposit of \$50.00 by CERTIFIED CHEQUE OR POSTAL MONEY ORDER made payable to the COUNTY OF PARKLAND NO. 31. The deposit will be returned provided that the plans and specifications are returned in a good condition to the office of the County Engineer within ten (10) days after the tender closing date. Tender documents may be viewed at the office of the County Engineer in the County office in Stony Plain.

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Photo Feature

The Western Review, Dayton Valley, Alta., Tuesday, May 20, 1987



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Kinsmen "volunteered" to perform the back-up vocals for the comedy band Such Good Friends from Kalyana, B.C.

Money available for teen community projects

The Alberta Alcohol and Drug Abuse Commission is looking for active, creative teenagers to spend its money this summer.

ADAAC's annual Community Project Funding program is starting up across the province.

It offers teens a chance to receive funding for an educational, community project they plan, organize and implement themselves.

Carol Robertson-Baker, ADAAC supervisor for the

Alberta Agriculture

Drayton Valley area, said up to \$1,000 per project is available.

To be eligible for funding, applicants must choose a project that will be a learning experience for teens who participate in it.

Robertson-Baker explained the grants are intended to promote activity among young people and provide initiative for other programs to be developed in the community.

Examples of projects

done by grant recipients in past years include canoe and kayaking clubs, a youth drop-in centre, youth conference, community events board and an historical archives for the town.

However, funding can not be used to purchase equipment or any other fixed assets, Robertson-Baker explained.

Allocation of funding will be decided by a committee from ADAAC's Edmonton office.

Preference will be given to projects which will be ongoing and involve an expanding number of teenagers.

Proposals should also outline what benefits there will be for the community, and preferably involve community groups or parents to ensure the educational component is adhered to.

Community groups and schools applying for funding for a community project will

be required to contribute at least 30 per cent of the budget.

This may be done through fund-raising activities.

Applications for Community Project Funding are available at the Drayton Valley ADAAC office.

Local teens are urged to put their thinking caps on now as the application deadline is June 1.

Hall of fame to recognize outstanding contributions

Agriculture Minister Peter Elzinga has announced nominations are now being accepted for the 1988 edition of the Alberta Agriculture Hall of Fame.

More than 70 Albertans who have played a key role in the development and advancement of agriculture have been honored by the hall of fame since it was created in 1951.

Elzinga stated, "The Alberta Agriculture Hall of Fame was created to recognize Albertans who have made an outstanding contribution to agriculture and the rural community."

It honors those people who have devoted their lives to improving agricultural practices, strengthening the rural community and supporting the farm family.

Four new members were inducted into the hall of fame in 1987, bringing the number of inductees to 72. Newest members are Michael Kapicki, Dr. Martin Kaufmann, Beatrice Parlyb and the late Jacqueline Jevn.

Nominations must be made before the June 30 deadline. All nominations will be reviewed by a selection committee of farm men and women from across the province.

Any Albertan who displays devoted service to the development of agriculture at the local provincial, national or international level may be eligible for entrance.

Preference will be given to agricultural producers, but agricultural business people, professional agronomists and rural community workers will also be considered.

Nominees may have served the farming community as professionals or volunteers, but must be Canadian citizens. Selection criteria favor persons who

have substantially completed their career. The candidate's personal and family citizenship role in the local community and community at large are also valued features for consideration.

The minister noted, "Being inducted into the hall of fame is the greatest honor Alberta Agriculture can bestow upon an individual. It is a difficult task for the selection committee to make its decision, faced with so many worthy nominations."

Individuals considered for induction into the hall of fame will be honored at a banquet and ceremony in March

1988. This event traditionally coincides with Agriculture Week.

Portraits and histories of the inductees will be added to the Agriculture Hall of Fame on the main floor of the department headquarters in the J.G. O'Donoghue Building in Edmonton.

Nomination forms for the Agriculture Hall of Fame are available through Alberta Agriculture district offices or by writing to: Alberta Agriculture Hall of Fame, Information Services, J.G. O'Donoghue Building, 7000-113 St., Edmonton T6H 5T6.

Math and language summer courses offered

The County of Parkland will be offering summer courses in July for mathematics and language arts.

The courses are for those students who are functioning below their grade level and require additional time and instruction to help them to be successful in the next grade. Instruction will be offered to students who are presently in grades 4 through 9, and in two subjects, math and language arts. The total instructional time will be 30 hours.

The courses will be offered in Seba Beach, Spruce Grove and Drayton Valley.

More information is

available at County of Parkland schools.

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CORRECTION

In Valley Gift & Stationery's May 12th flyer these items were incorrectly priced..

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- * PVC Pkg. Tape w/FREE Disp. --- Should Read: PVC Pkg. Tape - For Each Case of 48 Rolls purchased, You Receive 1 FREE Tape Dispenser.
- * Metal Pt. Roller --- Should Read: with each box of 12 rollers purchased receive 1 FREE Pack of AA Batteries.

We apologize for any inconvenience this error may have caused.

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New symbol

A library symbol has been placed in the Drayton Valley entrance sign near the north entrance to town. Meanwhile, the town is still after Alberta Transportation for a swimming symbol to promote the Park Valley indoor swimming pool.

Goatkeeping more than buying, feeding, milking

The Capra Valley chapter of the Alberta Goat Breeders Association has spent a busy winter crafting items for a raffle they are handling for the Tomahawk Sports/Agria Association, who is sponsoring the club for the July 1 goat show.

Tickets are now on sale and the draw will be made during Tomahawk's Canada Day celebrations, with the proceeds going toward the completion of their new facility.

Of equal importance is a membership drive for the club. Goatkeeping, in all fairness to the goat, is more than simply buying, feeding and milking the animal.

The club provides valuable information in all areas of goatkeeping and can perhaps save someone from finding a seemingly healthy goat dead for "no apparent cause."

It doesn't cost a cent to join and a larger membership provides a louder voice to the government with regard to

funding the promotion of goats in the agricultural community — hence the marketplace. Goats are adaptable to limited quarters and therefore desirable for the acreage owner or for the beef cattle rancher who would like fresh milk by-products without a large dairy operation.

Olds College is at present lobbying the government for financing to expand the facilities to include goats. Advertising and promotion of public awareness of this animal as an integral part of the agricultural community is necessary and it is generally felt the goat deserves every bit as much attention as sheep. No one has ever heard of sheep or their by-products being recommended for health problems or allergies, as has goat's milk and yogurt.

Chevon (goat meat) is every bit as enjoyable as lamb and in many ethnic communities is preferred. Angora goats provide excellent yarn. Goat cheese has a wide variety

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For more information call president, Edna Hockey at 542-2504 or secretary Joyce Schadeck at 339-2153. The next meeting is at Jan Baloc's June 1.

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Ethnic day, dancing in street for Lumberjack Days

By Sheila Carson

The ladies of the Breton Royal Purple held their regular meeting April 20 with 15 members present.

The Elks and the Royal Purple held a joint installation of officers May 2 following the 6 p.m. supper.

June 3 is Royal Purple day when the ladies perform an act of charity for the community. The ladies will cater for the high school graduation banquet May 16; will cater up to three upcoming weddings and look after the cold booth

Breton News

July 1, for the Agricultural Society.

Honored Royal Lady Elizabeth Kugyela was presented with a gift as a token of appreciation for the past 1½ years as honored royal lady.

The new slate of officers include: past honored royal lady, Elizabeth Kugyela; honored royal lady, Mary Smith; associate royal lady May Hawryluk; loyal lady, Eidean O'Hearn; lecturing lady,

Marg Stevenson; secretary, Jean McColloch; treasurer, Dorothy Gerweid; chaplain, Alice Mockerman; conductress, Lucille Jackson; inner guard, Lynn Charlton; outer guard, Ann Gray; one-term trustee, Janet Leco.

Ladies are reminded to bring something for the food bank to the next meeting. Lunch committee for May is Cella Dorsey and Leona Lids. The evening concluded with an interesting Easter bonnet parade.

Plans are underway for the annual Lumber Jack Days celebration June 29 to July 1.

Events include two slowpitch tournaments, ladies softball, baseball, beer gardens, social and dance, horseshoe tournament, parade, children's games and races.

Lumber Jack activities begin June 29 at 1 p.m. with a saw mill demonstration, watermelon eating contest and adult and children's events including block splitting, ladies' nail pounding, log toss, log sawing, wheelbarrow races and pole climbing.

The Miss Lumberjack contestants will be giving their speeches as well that day.

On June 30 Lebanese dancers will be performing on the streets and an ethnic evening will be held with entertainment by Gilbert Parent, a French Canadian entertainer.

The West End Swimming Pool Society draw for the truck raffle will be made as well July 1 along with the Miss Lumberjack raffle.

Volunteers, especially female, are desperately needed for the dunk tank. Call Kathy Neufeld at the village office to leave your name.

Marigolds received at annual breakfast

By Bernice Johnson

The Covenant Church's annual Mother's Day breakfast held at the community hall was enjoyed by approximately 80 people.

The men did an excellent job of preparing and serving pancakes, eggs, bacon and a

combination of fruits to the guests.

The mothers each received a marigold plant and a scripture book mark.

Church services followed at the church. A special skit was presented for the mothers by Katrina Martin, Darlene Pratt, Theresa Black

and George Pratt. Michelle Fitzgerald played two special hymns on her clarinet.

Lars and Doris Larson flew to Wainwright May 9 to attend the 25th wedding anniversary celebration for Byron and Shirley Iverson. There were 44 people at the banquet held at the home of

Elmer Iverson with more attending the open house in the evening.

Byron and Lars went to school together years ago.

Don and Ruth Cook and Dallas Sargeant returned home from Arizona May 6. Grandma Orr of Rosland and Marlene Shepland and

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The sun can burn you, so can a campfire or barbecue when proper care isn't taken. You can burn yourself loading marshmallows or spilling water at a corn roast. Electricity, hot motors on boats and mowers, and chemicals all cause burns.

To treat minor burns, including sunburn, immerse the burned area in cool water, advises the St. John Ambulance first aid experts. In the case of mild sunburn, you may want to apply some cooling lotion. Do not use lotion or ointment in the case of serious sunburn or other burns, just the cool water. The water will reduce heat and pain and lessen the chance of further damage.

If you cannot immerse the burn, cover it with a clean cloth soaked in clean, cold water and change it often. If there is no clean water immediately available, the lake can be used to immerse the burned area.

For serious burns, remove anything constrictive such as jewelry, belts or boots before the burned area

starts to swell. Do not try to take off clothing that is stuck to a burn.

Once you have cooled the burn, cover it lightly with a clean, lint-free cloth that will not stick to it. Get medical aid if necessary and keep cooling the burn on the way to the hospital. If a burn is severe, do not give the victim fluids, just moisten his nose and mouth.

For a chemical burn, brush off powder chemicals gently with a cloth or brush — not bare hands — then quickly wash it off thoroughly under running water. Take off contaminated clothing carefully, while under the shower if possible. Chemicals in the eyes should be washed out immediately under a shower or gently running tap and medical aid sought.

Safety awareness and prevention can make your summer what it should be — a season for outdoor fun. Protective clothing or a good sunscreen lotion can prevent or lessen the severity of painful sunburns. A little patience when you're starting a campfire or barbecue can prevent serious burns.

For more information on first aid and summer safety, contact the nearest branch of St. John Ambulance or call the provincial headquarters at 428-6565.



This little pile of dust was collected from the roof of a truck parked in the back yard of a home in the area of 56th Street. According to the owners, this is a frequent occurrence since the Polican Spruce Mills' new strand board plant opened.

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A father said he knew that his son was growing up when he saw him looking at a girl the way he used to look at a plate of chocolate-chip cookies.

James Deist in Charleston, W.Va., Gazette

Buck Lake news

By LeOpal Larsen
388-2122
Congratulations to Brian and Dale McLeod of Drayton Valley on the birth of a son, weighing five pounds 13 ounces, April 24 at the Royal Alex hospital. Baby Brian Joseph is a brother for Katie, Natasha and Stacie. Proud grandparents are Barb and George McLeod and Thelma and Dale Cartwright.

If you are interested in a gymkhana club, give Dorothy or Danny Willows a call as soon as possible.

The local 4-H club took part in the highway clean-up May 2.

Happy May birthday to Andy Schenk, Paul Kramer, Jean Bartman, George Fontaine, Phyllis Becker, Bev Siegel and Lara Willows.

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Halter-break calf early for showing

By Leah Dick

4-H Summer Assistant Achievement Days are approaching fast, so in order to make the most of this big day, you should be preparing for the show.

Because you will be parading your calf in front of a judge and the audience, the first thing you should consider is halter-breaking your calf. It is never too early to break your calf. The longer the calf is halter-broken, the more responsive it will be to you.

The next step is to teach your calf to lead. Start leading it in a small pen, but

one it is familiar with. Pull lightly on the halter to direct the calf to move forward. Reward your calf with a scratch on the shoulder or a pat on the neck if it responds correctly.

When your calf is well broken, introduce it to the showstall and show halter. Show your animal the showstall then begin to scratch its belly with it. Gradually start working the calf's feet until it responds correctly to the showstall. Now put the show halter on and practice leading your calf with it. This will help familiarize the animal with

the sound and feel of the chain.

Now it is time to train the hair. It is important that you wash your calf at least twice before the show because washing helps remove dandruff and stimulates new hair growth. While the animal is still wet, practice combing the hair in the direction you want it to go for show day. If the hair is trained, plenty of work and effort will be saved on Achievement Day.

The clipping on your animal should be done four to five days before the show. Most 4-H members clip the

head, belly and brisket to give the animal a smooth, clean appearance. The purpose of clipping is to bring out the good points and hide the bad points on your calf.

Now your calf is well trained and ready for the show.

Don't you feel good? You

have done as much for the calf as you possibly can do in preparing it for Achievement Day.

Remember, your success in the ring is only a reflection of the work and effort you have put into your calf, so take the time and come out a winner.

Cardium Review...

By Gentleman Jim
Secret of My Success

If you like charm and wit and seeing a young master work his craft, then *Secret of My Success* is one movie you must see. There are some great moments of laughter in this madcap film starring none other than Michael J. Fox.

Fox plays a college-educated mailroom clerk who desperately wants to succeed with a multinational corporation in New York. This picture follows the win-at-all-costs philosophy that just might be the unfortunate fate of all those hustling young people out there in the business world.

Everything is morally okay in this film. Seducing the boss's wife, seducing a co-worker, fraud, knifing the boss and whatever else is necessary for success. Besides the boss's wife, Fox's main love interest is a female executive, who has in turn been seduced by the boss. That role was given to supergirl Helen Slater. With her classically perfect features and deep, deep blue eyes there's no denying that Slater fits the bill.

Fox himself plays sort of a grown-up Alex Keaton, the role he plays on television's *Family Ties*. One does what one does best.

If you've ever wanted to see the rich and greedy clawing each other on the way to the top, then put *Secret of My*

Success at the top of your list of movies to see. And take a friend.

Lethal Weapon

Mel Gibson is back on the big screen, only this time he's really angry.

Lethal Weapon has Gibson portraying a Dirty Harry style cop (Martin Riggs) paired up with a career police officer (Roger Murtagh) nearing retirement. Danny Glover plays Murtagh and brings to the screen his experience playing alongside Clint Eastwood in several of his hit Dirty Harry films.

Together they are assigned to investigate a routine suicide involving a young woman who has apparently jumped to her death. Murtagh knows the woman's father from the army and is determined to find out if foul play was involved in her

death. The trail leads to a mercenary/drug smuggler, who later kidnaps Murtagh's daughter and just barely escapes during one of the exciting car chases.

Special honors to cinematographer Stephen Goldblatt, especially for his spectacular night shots of Los Angeles. Eric Clapton's music score also enhances the action.

If you liked Dirty Harry, you'll love Dirty Gibson. Take the evening and treat yourselves to a night at the movies.

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Road improvements

This was the scene last week near Cynthia, as crews and heavy equipment had a short session of the road chewed up and were repacking it.

Canada World Youth

Area teen going to Peru

A Drayton, Valley area resident is one of 16 Albertans selected to participate in the 1987-88 Canada World Youth program.

Raymond Grue, 19, who lives near Rocky Rapids, leaves later this month for Ontario and a three-and-a-half-month stint before departing for Peru for a similar length of time.

During his time in Ontario, Grue will live with a local family and will be involved in a community-oriented project. In early September he will depart for Peru where the group of

Canadians will live with families and work in communities.

Participants in the Canada World Youth program are encouraged to become involved as much as possible in the life of their host communities both in Canada and in the exchange country, and in this way contribute to their own learning.

Canada World Youth is a Canadian non-profit organization which offers youth exchanges between Canada and Third World countries. Now in its 16th year of operation, 39

exchange countries have been involved with Canada World Youth and over 9,000 young people from Canada and exchange countries have been involved.

Teen leadership skills taught at workshop

Teenagers interested in developing leadership skills are encouraged to register for the Rural Education and Development Association (REDA) Cooperative Youth Programs.

Now into its 26th year the program provides teens from 13 to 19 with seminars aimed at developing skills in leadership and community living. They also learn about cooperatives and agriculture's importance in Alberta.

Offered in three levels, there are teen seminars for 13 and 14-year-olds, youth seminars for 15 to 17-year-olds and grad seminars, which focus on life skills, for 18 to 19-year-olds.

The week-long program is held at Goldeye Centre 10 km west of Nordegg. Anyone interested in attending or wishing to sponsor a youth should contact the REDA office at 14815-119 Ave., Edmonton, T5L 2N9 or call 451-5959.

Decision expected

A decision on a mobile home trailer court proposal for Rocky Rapids is expected later this month.

County of Parkland planning officer Pat Harrington says the subdivision application for phase one, about a quarter-mile south of the Rocky Rapids Store, has been sent out to a number of agencies for their comment.

Drayton Valley town council recommended at a recent meeting the matter should be tabled until the new municipal district was formed. However, Harrington confirmed last Tuesday he hadn't received any objection from the town.

The proposal is expected to go to a county council meeting around the end of the month.



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Hall coming down

The Easyford Hall, which was flooded during last July's swelling of the Pembina River, is being dismantled piece by piece, and a new hall will be built further up the road.



The Notebook

By
By Cpl. Grant Glatzer



This week I would like to discuss the matter of unregistered and uninsured dirt bikes and small motorcycles.

Although this problem seems to be on the decline in the past few years, the police department continues to receive complaints and inquiries.

Provincial legislation clearly disallows any motorized vehicle (including mini-bikes, trail motorcycles and three or four-wheeled motorized all terrain vehicles) on any public roadway unless the vehicle is registered and properly insured for public liability.

Motor vehicles being driven on county roadways by drivers without registration or insurance are subject to seizure by police. The minimum fine for operating an uninsured motor vehicle on the highway is \$400. In some cases parents can be charged for allowing illegal operation of motor vehicles by their children.

I don't mean to sound harsh on this subject but small motorcycle operation by youngsters on county roads is dangerous, and could result in parents being found civilly liable for injuries or death from an accident.

Annual seniors supper enjoyed by 40

By Alma Johnson
727-2312

The cleaning bee at the hall April 28 brought only five ladies to clean the kitchen, bathrooms and the main hall.

The Moon Lake Thimbles 4-H club took part in the roadside cleanup program along Highway 22 May 2, however the rain sent them home to plan on finishing the job on May 9.

The baseball season has

started and players were observed enjoying a game at the local diamond on a recent weekend.

About 40 guests enjoyed the annual senior citizens' supper May 3 at the Moon Lake hall. The Moon Lake Thimbles 4-H club did a super job of helping the local ladies serve the meal.

Special invited guests included MLA Shirley Cripps and her husband Lorne, Parkland County councillors

Maurice McCulloch and Geoff Hampton and their wives. Beatrice Cherrington said grace before the meal and the dignitaries each presented a short speech after supper.

Ralph and Violet Telford of Edmonton were visitors at the homes of Don Cherrington, Bernie Town and the Norm Johnsons while in the area for the senior supper.

Martin and Kay Huston of Lacombe were visitors at the home of Jack and Christina Robinson.

Lloyd and Lill Bonwick of Edmonton have purchased

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Rotational grazing gets good results

An intensive rotational grazing system has produced some "terrific" results for one Alberta beef producer who says his net return on a quarter section is nearly \$275 per acre.

Larry Steeves, a cattlemen from Meeting Creek, a community half-way between Camrose and Stettler, told a recent agriculture conference in Banff that sufficient cattle numbers and good management are essential to maximizing returns.

Steeves made his comments at the 10th annual Managing Agricultural Technology for Profit conference. The four-day event, sponsored by Alberta Agriculture, was attended by about 150 farm couples from across Alberta.

The farmer said he had been a long-time believer that grain provides the best economic return from his Class 2 land. But after seeing the results of four years of rotational grazing, he has new faith in the value of pasture.

Steeves began his rotational grazing project in 1983, fencing off a 155-acre quarter

section into eight pastures. The land was divided like a pie, with all pastures joining in a common central area where stock water was available.

The area was seeded to a mixture of alfalfa, bromes and timothy, although over the years the ratio of alfalfa has declined.

Considered a research project, he received funds from the Farming for the Future program to assist with development costs.

Although the number of yearling steers using the pasture has increased each year, 1986 produced the best results, he told the conference.

The final figures last fall showed the pasture produced 365 pounds of beef per acre and an average daily gain of 2.4 pounds. Net return was \$197.09 per head or \$273.38 per acre.

The yearlings were rotated through all eight pastures during the 1986 season, hitting each pasture three to five times between May and September for three to four days at a time.

"We paid 84 cents per

pound for the steers, put them up for tender the second week of September and received \$7.35 cents per pound with an average weight of 946 pounds," he said. "This gave 365 pounds of beef per acre and an average daily gain of 2.4 pounds."

Steeves said in the first year or two he did lose some steers due to blood, but after

providing free choice diadum phosphate, along with salt and trace minerals, blood problems were eliminated.

He told the meeting it is important to graze each pasture when the forage reaches a maximum nutritional level. He said if it passes its prime and begins to mature, protein levels drop.

Rainfall over the grazing

season, May to September has ranged from a high of 12.77 inches in 1983 to a low of 7.25 inches in 1986.

His costs in 1986, which included buying the steers, operating expenses and capital costs were pegged at \$135,287, while income amounted to \$177,861 for a net return of \$42,574 from the project.

Beware bogus \$29 holiday...

The Better Business Bureau of Central and Northern Alberta issues a warning to vacationers of offers advertised in local newspapers to take a trip to Hawaii for the unbelievable price of \$29.

The offer is tied to a requirement that vacationers must buy hotel accommodation through the company. The hotel room rates booked through World Travel Vacation of Chicago have turned out to be inflated rates. The Chicago Bureau reports the room rates were usually 10 to 20 per cent more than travellers could get the

hotels by booking Hawaii themselves.

World Travel Vacation Brokers, a Chicago-based travel agency, entered into the consent judgement with California Attorney General's office in March, agreeing to pay a \$50,000 fine and stop its misleading advertising about \$29 round-trip air fares to

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All lodges are accessible by chartered float or land-based plane. Many of these facilities have well-groomed runways capable of handling a fair-sized aircraft. Others have resident float planes to take you to outpost tent camps or on day trips to nearby lakes. Either alternative will ensure you and your fishing gear arrive safely at the door of the lodge.

Because space is usually at a premium in these small aircraft, it is advisable to travel light when visiting a fly-in lodge. Many lodges will supply you with a checklist of fly-in gear specifying exactly what you should bring along on the vacation. Although these lists will vary from lodge to lodge, make sure you pack plenty of waterproof rain gear and insulated vests or underwear — these northern lakes can get chilly towards the end of a long day.

Like the country itself, the pilots flying these aircraft are a hardy bunch. Well

seasoned flyers, these people can point out landmarks and

fishing lodges offer a full spectrum of accommodation



offer commentary on the wilderness country below. Together with your lodge operator, these bush pilots work to ensure your visit to northern Alberta will be as safe and as enjoyable as possible.

Lodge accommodation
Northern Alberta's fly-in

alternatives, from the most rustic cabins and tent camps to fully-equipped lodging with showers and licensed facilities. You can enjoy all the comforts of home, or you can try roughing it in the bush — the choice is entirely yours!



land. From mid-May when the ice breaks up on the lake surface until mid-October when freeze-up begins again, the lakes team by the millions with northern pike, walleye, lake trout and arctic grayling. Here, some of the province's hardest sportsmen

From northern Alberta, you can reach a number of Alberta's fishing lodges by air, some of which are as close as an hour's flying time away.

Most fishermen find the breathtaking scenery of this northern country and the anticipation of the fishing ahead

Tent caterpillars are on their way

After checking the trees in your yard or after a drive in rural areas, it becomes apparent there is a major outbreak of forest tent caterpillars in this area.

The caterpillars are blue and brown, marked with a row of keyhole-shaped white spots along their back. They overwinter as eggs in brown bands around twigs of broad leaved trees and shrubs. The caterpillars hatch about the time the leaves of trembling aspen unfold in mid-May. They complete their growth in five to eight weeks, then spin yellowish cocoons on leaves and buildings. About 10 days later, in early July, adult moths emerge. The female moth will then lay the overwintering egg bands, completing the life cycle.

As is usual with insects it is the larvae (caterpillar) stage where most damage is done. In severe outbreaks, such as this year, entire trees over large areas can be defoliated.

The presence of the crawlers can be unnerving and annoying and the damage they create is unsightly. However, a healthy tree can withstand several years of heavy defoliation before it will start to die-back. Stressed trees can be killed by successive years of tent caterpillar infestations.

Fortunately the control of forest tent caterpillars on a small scale is relatively easy and inexpensive. Effective control at this point will require the use of an insecticide. Three common products available at most hardware stores work well: Malathion, Sevin or Dieldrin.



The effective use of Malathion requires temperatures above 20 C. All of these products must be applied as a spray to the point of run-off. Follow the label recommendations for mixing and use guidelines.

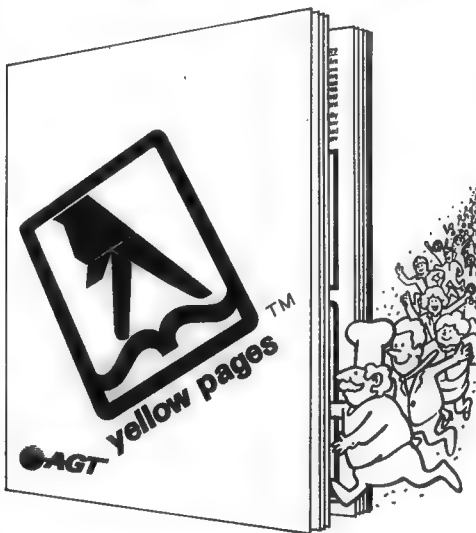
When you drive in most rural areas you will appreciate the severity of the problem, already the tops of many aspen poplar trees is the favored species attacked. It appears this year the caterpillars are being less discriminate, attacking willows, lilacs, fruit trees and other deciduous trees.

When attempting to control forest tent caterpillars on a larger scale where a hand sprayer is not practical, field sprayers can be modified for shelterbelt spraying.

Within the County of Leduc, residents can take advantage of the County Shelterbelt Spraying program. As a last resort, rural residents may want to organize and hire an aerial applicator. Depending on the area to be sprayed the cost varies.

A local applicator is charging \$250 for flying time for areas 80 acres or less plus \$6.50/acre for chemical. Several landowners can get together to make up the 80 acres and split the \$250 flying charge. For individuals wanting to spray only a few acres around their yard, the charge is approximately \$100.

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Little darlings

Cabin fever not as serious a problem as once thought

By Chris Kresler
Where Does A Mother Go To Resign?

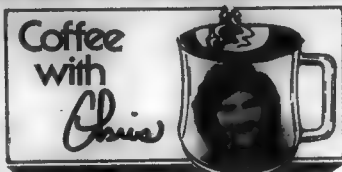
Perfect. I knew without reading further that was exactly the book I needed to read.

It had been one of those days and every mother knows what I mean. So I bought the

It had felt this morning as if spring had arrived and with it spring-cleaning fever. I must confess that house cleaning is not one of my most admired talents, however, spring cleaning does affect me. That is how I explain finally washing my windows — all eight of them.

The most important one though, was Rebecca's. I managed to remove all the toothpaste stuck in the screen, frozen there all winter in perfect little squares.

I'm sure my neighbors were wondering just exactly



how a bird could fly so close to my screen. The birds would have to have a pretty good aim to hit that screen, especially since it is protected by a two-foot overhang.

Truth be known, though, it was actually one of Ryan's fun ideas that decorated the screen... a little scheme that included himself, his little sister, and a whole lot of Crest toothpaste! The little darlings.

Everybody says children grow up so fast, and I should stay home and enjoy them. Obviously they never had the little darlings. Or those that did are now all over 70, have no children under the age of five or have a complete and total memory loss!

Actually, I am getting used to staying home. Cabin fever is not nearly as serious a problem as once thought. I convinced myself that by not working outside the home I

was really becoming a better parent. That is of course, until the first time Ryan commented on the subject.

Today is my lucky day. He was upset because bed time had arrived and I wouldn't relent to his pleas to stay up. His little voice carried into the living room. "I sure wish you went to work Mommy."

Is he darling or what? I used to work evening shifts, leaving his father in charge of bedtime. Wish I went to work indeed! I mean, it took me weeks to overcome the guilt of going out to work...

Where Does A Mother Go To Resign? I could hardly wait to read it. As soon as the kids were tucked into bed I made some fresh coffee and settled into my favorite chair for an evening of pure pleasure.

To my surprise the book is about a mother who discovers her son is a

homosexual and how she learns to deal with it.

Can you believe this? Isn't this just a perfect end to a perfect day? It was not exactly what I needed to know at that moment.

True, it may come in handy some day; who knows what turns in life are ahead but at that particular point in time... well, it was not what I expected and had anticipated so joyously. But hey, the title was great, right?

Do I really want to resign? No, not really. And miss all this fun, are you kidding?

So I am going to stay home and enjoy them. And then after they grow up I'm going to write a book called WHY A Mother Wants To Resign.

If life begins at 40, what is it that ends at 39?

Jim Peabody

Maintenance

Storing seasonal clothing for winter

By Bev Brooks
A large part of clothing care is preventative maintenance.

A part of this maintenance includes proper storage of out-of-season clothing. Therefore, when you store your winter clothing for next year, take the following precautions.

Articles should be clean. Stains can concentrate with age and eventually attack wool or fibre. Protein-containing stains provide food for insect larvae (moth, carpet beetle, etc.).

Store in a dry place. Fungi, bacteria and other substances which can attack fabrics grow more readily in moist conditions.

Store in a cool place because heat can break down



many fibres. Heat also encourages the growth of fungi such as mildew.

Store in a dark place because light can break down most fibres. It can also discolor and fade fabrics and colors.

Store in a dust-free or sealed area. Particles of grit can cut fibres and airborne soil can damage or discolor. Plastic or vinyl storage containers may contribute to damage of some fabrics.

Often white garments stored in plastic bags may take on a yellowish tint. This is due to a chemical reaction between nitrogen dioxide in

polluted air and butylated hydroxytoluene (BHT) present in polyethylene plastic bags. This yellowing may disappear with laundering or drycleaning.

Wool, silk and hair fibres

Wool, silk and hair fibre materials should be stored with moth crystals to prevent damage from insect larvae or mildew growth. Taking Care of Clothes by Mable Jones suggests that the only substance that keeps moths away are moth balls, flakes or crystals. It quotes U.S. Department of Agriculture experiments that list the following as ineffective: allspice, angelica root, baking soda, black pepper, borax, camphor, cayenne pepper, eucalyptus pulp, eucalyptus leaves, lavender flowers and

cedar leaves or chips.

Taking Care of Clothes goes on to say that "mothballs and crystals do kill the eggs, larvae and adult moths provided you use enough of the product and the container or closet is without holes. The complications here is that air-tight storage is not good for natural fibres, and most closets and trunks have cracks at their openings.

For a complete extermination you need a pound of balls or crystals for each 100 cubic feet of space and you need to seal the space at least temporarily. A few mothballs sprinkled here, and there won't do anything. For large boxes and trunks, sprinkle balls or crystals on each layer of tissue between the wrapped clothes, using a full pound, and seal the lid with tape.

In closets hang cloth bags of the products from the top of the enclosure, or set

shallow open boxes on a top shelf, because the vapors sink downward. Seal the closet with tape for 24-48 hours.

Do not sprinkle moth crystals directly onto the clothing as some materials and dyes may be damaged by this. Use a perforated holder or an old sock and check after six months to see if the crystals need to be removed.

I was interested to read that "moths are gourmands when they have a choice but become garbage collectors when they're starving." They start with fine, expensive woolsens and work their way through synthetic blends and pure synthetic fibres stored on top of wool. Stored woolsens should be checked every six months. The clothing should be shaken and brushed to dislodge eggs. It is really important that clothing be stored clean. Even moth-proof finishes will not deter moths from a protein stain.

GMC is damaged...

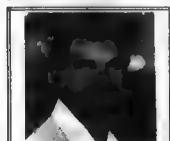
On March 31 a red GMC 4x4 was parked in Mike's parking lot, facing the wall, between 9 p.m. and 12:59 a.m.

When the owner came back to drive it away, I noticed a dent in the front fender on the driver's side. It

is most likely the dent was made by a pipe from another pickup.

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Ben Harold
Ben Harold

Bacteria outbreak

Alberta farmers warned about B.C. livestock

Alberta dairyman and cattle producers should take precautions with livestock brought in from southern and central British Columbia, following outbreak of bacteria west of the Rockies that can cause serious production losses.

Although there is no need for panic, Dr. Matt Schoonderwoerd, a veterinary pathologist with Alberta Agriculture says this particular strain of bacteria known as salmonella dublin could be damaging to Alberta calf production if it gains a foothold in the province.

While B.C. has identified 19 farms infected with the bacteria in 1986, there has been only one reported case in Alberta. This involved calves which were brought in from the Fraser Valley area.

Schoonderwoerd says the bacteria is not to be taken lightly. It can kill calves, cause mature cows to abort and is also a threat to humans.

He says because there is no simple cure for the disease the best approach is prevention.

Avoid buying the problem is the best bet, but if a producer does bring in dairy cattle from B.C. keep them in isolation on the farm for about two weeks to see if any signs of the disease appear.

Keep livestock facilities as clean as possible — the bacteria doesn't like sanitation.

If a calf does die suddenly a postmortem examination should be performed by the local veterinarian or provincial diagnostic laboratory to determine the cause of death.

If salmonella dublin is diagnosed, a strict sanitation program is essential to stop the bacteria from spreading.

There are many kinds of salmonella bacteria, but the dublin strain causes severe infection in calves. It causes diarrhoea, septicemia, abortions and death.

Schoonderwoerd says because it is a relatively new disease in Alberta, producers running into the problem

might first assume a calf is suffering from a common type of scours. However, he says infected animals will generally not respond to routine scour medication and may die suddenly.

Salmonella dublin bacteria is both stubborn and tricky to deal with.

Schoonderwoerd says district sanitation of infected areas is the best way to stop the spread of bacteria, which can survive in manure for up to a year.

He says it can be hard to detect because the disease can be carried by older animals that function normally and show no signs of sickness.

"A good strong animal can be a carrier and yet give a

negative test result," says Schoonderwoerd. "The disease is often activated by stress caused by such things as trucking, an nutritional stress, or by the stress involved in calving."

"You could have an animal that tests negative in British Columbia, but by the time you haul it to Alberta, she could have developed a full blown case of salmonella."

The department specialist says although mainly dairy cattle have been affected to date, the disease is not selective. He says the disease may also affect beef cattle.

In mature animals, salmonella dublin can locate in the udder and be shed in the milk.

Schoonderwoerd says consumers using pasteurized milk need not be concerned because all bacteria have been killed. However, farmers and others who drink raw milk run the risk of getting the infection.

Infection in humans is most serious in the very young and the elderly as well as those whose immune systems are weakened. People who already have some type of infection or are taking oral antibiotics also are more susceptible.

For more information on salmonella dublin contact Dr. Matt Schoonderwoerd, or Dr. Bill Stone at Alberta Agriculture Animal Health Division, O.S. Longman Building, 6906-116 St. Edmonton T6H 4P2 or call 456-8904 or 456-9843.

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The event was held by the light of kerosene lamps in the church basement which sported pioneer decor, an abundance of interesting antiques, straw bales for seats and people dressed as they did when they were 15. Old time songs, reminiscing about the early days, prizes for the best costumes, hot dogs for 10 and home made ice cream rounded out a fine evening. Our thanks to Marcel and Florence Beaunoyer and their helpers.

The next event is May 23 - Bar B.Q., Horseshoes, Lawn Darts, Old Time Music.
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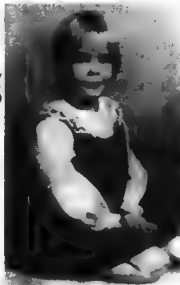
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Market report

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Play ball

Before the Oilfield Baseball League Easyford Colts can take to the field, they have some work to do. New dugouts are planned and shale has to be spread on the diamond.

From the Files...

10 Years Ago
Mayor Lloyd MacLean rebuffed an attempt by the Drayton Valley council to have him withdraw his allegation that Councillor Claude Albert had acted in conflict of interest in Feb. of '86.

Flight Sgt. C. Brisebois and W.O. II Ray Lanchbury received five-year perfect at-

tendance pins at the annual air cadet inspection.
Judy Sweet was elected president of the Drayton Valley Figure Skating Club.
28 Years Ago
Ron Hayter, manager of the Devon Sawfaym Kings, Warburg Buffaloes, Calmar Cubs, Glen Park Orioles, Calmar Angels and Breton Eagles are all returning for another season. Joining the loop was Drayton Valley, Millet, Stony Plain and Winterburn.

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Between The Covers

DRAYTON VALLEY MUNICIPAL LIBRARY

By Lois Peterson
New items in your library which offer timely tips in career planning from Alberta Career Development and Employment include the easy-to-read Career Planning Guide, a step-by-step plan in choosing or changing a career. An action plan to get a job you want.
Job Seeker's Handbook: Helping you through the maze from looking at yourself and job opportunities to marketing your skills, handling job offers - and rejection.

Two new books of interest: Boone (T. Boone Pickens, Jr.) - the author tells of his famous takeover battles - deals that changed the structure of North American business permanently. Best seller.

Complete Prophecies of Nostradamus (Roberts) - new revised edition brings you for the first time all the prophetic verses of Nostradamus in a single volume. Included are the original French text, a new English translation and the author's interpretation of each.

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The fifth annual Breton plots field days and soils/crop clinic will be held Friday, July 3.

This year's clinic will include talks about soil compaction and seed bed preparation, a demonstration on tillage and tractor fuel efficiency, new cropping and management practices and

specialists will be on hand to answer questions about your specific problems on soils, fertilizers, crops and weeds.

The Breton plots are owned and operated by the University of Alberta on gray luvisolic soils. These soils are difficult to manage because of poor physical condition, acidity and low nutrient status. Research work was initiated in 1929 and some of the plots have been in operation since '80. Several new rotations and some short-term experiments are also underway.

For more information on the field day, call Jim Robertson at 432-3242 or Gerald Laarhuis, district agriculturist in Drayton Valley at 542-5368.

Around the Province

Chamber to rebuild

With a new focus on tourism, the Sylvan Lake Chamber of Commerce has started a rebuilding project.

Rather than fold, 13 members have decided to continue with emphasis on tourism.

Co-op rides out trend

The Co-operative Association at Eckville finished another year in the black, riding out the downward trend in the farm economy. Net earnings for the year ending Jan. 31 were \$193,691. That's a drop of about 30 per cent from last year.

Jury pay slashed

People doing jury duty can expect lower payment from the courts with the government's slash in jury fees by nearly half the rate. The daily rate dropped from \$75 to a flat rate of \$10 a day for a week and \$40 a day thereafter.

Dog owner fined

The owner of a pit bull terrier that attacked a 13-year-old Red Deer youth has been issued a \$200 ticket.

Rest stop gets grant

The Department of Recreation and Parks has approved a grant of up to \$100,000 to improve the highway rest stop at Bowden.

Hospital chops jobs

The Red Deer Regional Hospital Centre plans to cut 32 jobs by attrition and close 34 beds for up to five months. But they will still face a deficit of \$820,000.

Jobless rate jumps

The number of jobless residents in Red Deer jumped 1.4 per cent last month. According to government statistics there were 3,900 people out of work in the Central Alberta city.

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Alberta Agriculture

Research station pioneered techniques

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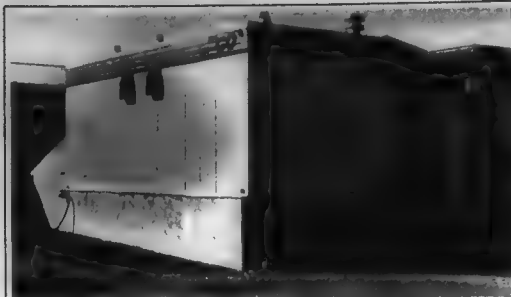
The Plant Sciences Section's research in new cereal varieties, forage crops, soil fertility, weed control and crop management techniques not only increase crop yields and improve farming efficiency but also encourage soil conservation. "An essential factor for consideration in plant sciences research must be soil conservation," stresses Lu Piening, head of the plant sciences section at the Lacombe Research Station.

Recent research by scientist, S.S. Mahtani on zero tillage has helped barley producers increase productivity by reducing manpower and

fuel costs. Of equal importance these zero tillage techniques keep the soil covered with stubble, which reduces soil loss from wind and water erosion.

Of particular interest to farmers who farm on solonchic soils is the research at Lacombe Station's soil and crops substation at Vegreville. Scientists there have conducted research on the amelioration of solonchic soils since 1955. Solonchic soils constitute four million hectares of Alberta. Deep ploughing techniques have been very effective in increasing the productivity of land already in use.

Research will continue at the Lacombe Research Station and at the Vegreville crops and soils substation to ensure today's soil will be as beneficial to the farmers of the future as it is today.



Washrooms vandalized

These portable washrooms attached to the arena during the past season, was the scene of an act of vandalism during the final week of the season. The RCMP are interested in finding who was responsible. It's not known if the

washrooms will remain at the arena or will be moved. According to former recreation director Calvin Bennetfield, it cost the town about \$5,000 to install the washrooms at the arena last year.

Public input would be appreciated

Val Tucker is looking for ideas for the Powerhouse Further Education Council fall courses.

The Powerhouse coordinator would appreciate public input, into what they want.

Tucker has a number of consumer courses available, but wants to hear from the public before incorporating

them into her plans. These consumer courses have been offered in the past, but didn't get the anticipated response.

One course the Powerhouse is considering for the fall is square dancing.

A tennis stroke improvement course will be held this weekend at the courts by the Park Valley Pool. Russ Sluchinski from the tennis

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(b) Forest moisture at its lowest ☐
(c) High sun angle ☐
(d) Long burning days ☐
(e) Dry westerly winds ☐
(f) All of the above ☐

2. A windrow should be no longer than:

- (a) 100 ft. (b) 200 ft. (c) 300 ft. (d) 400 ft.

3. A fire guard cleared of all debris is needed around the material to be burned. Your fire guard should be at least:

- (a) 25 ft. (b) 50 ft. (c) 75 ft. (d) 100 ft.

4. List four things you should have on hand before you burn:

- (1) _____ (2) _____
(3) _____ (4) _____

5. List four general rules that tell you it is a safer day to burn:

- _____

6. The distance between the end of a windrow and the beginning of the next should be:

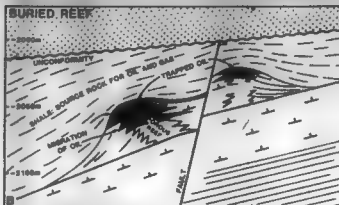
- (a) 25 ft. or more (b) 50 ft. or more (c) 75 ft. or more (d) 100 ft. or more

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The answers are:

1. (f) All of the above 2. (c) 300 ft. 3. (d) 50 ft. wide
4. Shovel, axe, chains, chainsaw, two other people to help you
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6. (a) 25 ft. or more.

Discovery of ancient reefs important for exploration



After millions of years, a reef may be buried beneath sediments and ultimately become part of dry land. Such reefs from around 350 million years ago often contain oil.

By John Michell
Canadian Science News
A team of Canadian geologists has identified rock formations in the Canadian Arctic Archipelago as 350-million-year-old sub-tropical reefs.

The discovery and mapping of these ancient reefs is important for petroleum exploration, since large oil and gas deposits have been found in similar formations elsewhere.

The reefs are located in the vast Sverdrup Basin, which extends from Prince Patrick Island in the southwest to the tip of Ellesmere Island in the north.

theast, a distance of about 1,400 kilometres.

Recently, Dr. Walter Nassichuk, director of the geological survey of Canada's Institute of Sedimentary and Petroleum Geology in Calgary, and Dr. Graham Davies, a Calgary consulting geologist, issued their report on five years of research on the nature and significance of the reefs.

The researchers believe the reefs were formed by marine organisms, both plant and animal, in a warm sub-tropical environment. At the time, what is now the Sverdrup Basin was located close to the equator, roughly where

the northern border of Mexico is today.

The organisms thrived and built underwater sedimentary reefs between about 350 million years ago and more than 100 million years later.

About 350 million years ago, parts of one or more "plates" in the earth's crust moved apart to form a depression, or basin, where the sediments were deposited, geologists say.

Later, the whole mass shifted northwards, over a period of many millions of years, to form what is now North America.

By that time, the reefs, which contained much organic matter, had been buried deep in shale from a sedimentary rock formed from layers of clay-like silt. Pressure and heat connected the organic matter to petroleum, which was absorbed by the porous structure of the reef.

Geological forces later heaved the ancient reefs up above sea level, where they can be readily seen and studied today in the Canadian Arctic Islands.

The Canadian geologists identified five types of marine organisms embedded in the reefs. One of them has formed a bed of several hun-

dred metres thick on Ellesmere Island. Reefs of identical rock type are found in the vast petroleum reserves of Alberta, Texas, Tennessee and the Ural Mountains of the U.S.S.R.

Many test wells have been drilled in the Arctic Archipelago, and oil and gas have been found.

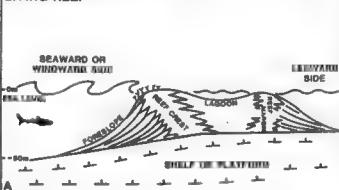
"The reserves, at this point, are not economical to exploit, in view of today's prices for oil," says Nassichuk.

"The potential looks really good. Although no commer-

cial exploration is going on, one thing we can say for sure is that Canada will depend on its frontiers for oil in the future. It might not be until the year 2000, but some day it will be a very important asset," Nassichuk adds.

The Institute of Sedimentary and Petroleum Geology is continuing its studies of ancient reefs in the Canadian Arctic Islands, primarily to locate likely areas for petroleum exploration.

LIVING REEF



Formation of a living reef built by coral or other marine organisms.

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Tips

Safe trailering

- Keep your trailer's centre of gravity as low as possible. Store heavy articles near the bottom, lighter articles near the top.
- Distribute trailer weight, not only front to rear but also from side to side for best balance and even towing.
- Carry only what you need. Every extra item costs you money in fuel.
- Secure all loose items, including built-in drawers or doors; shifting loads can cause dramatic changes in weight distribution and balance.
- Install an aftermarket transmission-oil cooler if your car isn't factory-equipped with one.
- Allow extra travelling time for the extra load.
- Allow for slower starting, passing and entry into traffic.
- Leave more room for braking.
- Don't connect trailer brakes directly to your car's hydraulic brake line. This can seriously unbalance your car's brake system and dangerously increase stopping distance.
- Don't let that hitch ball or wheel bearings run dry of grease. Among the major cause of trailer accidents are dry hitch balls which bind and dry wheel bearings which seize.
- Don't forget when backing up, a trailer turns in the opposite direction to the rear of the vehicle.



Youth seminar

If you're between 16 and 18 years of age, are planning a move to the city, and have \$25 in your bank account — you'll want to check out Edmonton Northlands Rural Youth Seminar this July.

This five-day action-packed seminar takes place July 13-17 at Concordia College in Edmonton. Each session is geared to help rural youth make a smooth transition when moving to the city.

Seminar topics include: moving to the city, moving out on your own, furthering your education, working in the city, dressing for success.

All lodging, meals and seminar fees are included in your \$25 registration fee.

The application deadline has been extended to June 1. Get your application form at your local high school or district home economist and send it to Edmonton Northlands by June 1. The seminar is limited to 50 interested youth from farms, rural towns and villages north of Red Deer.

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Courage and determination

Pioneer walked 18 miles for groceries



Lillian Bradley continues to knit and crochet.

By Donna Haukedal
Courage and determination have sustained Lillian Bradley through most of her life.

Lillian was born in Minnesota in 1902. When her father decided to homestead near Winnipeg, Manitoba, Lillian says her mother told him: "I'll go with you till you get your title. Then we're coming back." However, her mother died during the flu epidemic of 1917 before she could return.

Lillian, only 14, was working and attending night school in St. Boniface, Man. when she received word of her mother's death. She returned home to help her father care for the eight younger children. Even at that young age she sewed clothes for the family. Later some of the children went to boarding school.

Her father purchased a gas-powered washing machine, but mixed up the colors and whites (clothes). "I was home for two years, and by that time he was well educated."

Lillian married Fred Bradley when she was 20. Fred was a broom maker and got a job at the broom factory in St. Thomas, Ont. The company went bankrupt at the beginning of the Depression. Fred then decided to homestead in the Peace River country.

Though many tried to dissuade Lillian, she chose to go with him.

For the trip to Edmonton, Fred and his brother-in-law built what the family believes to be the first motorhome.

They began with a Chev touring car. The body was removed and the car extend-

ed. It was then covered with fiberboard and canvas. When it was finished it had beds and kitchen facilities.

"Every town and city we went through, everyone stared."

When they arrived in Winnipeg Fred worked for a time to make travelling money, and across the prairies he worked at harvesting jobs.

They arrived in Edmonton in the fall 1929. Fred worked part-time and Lillian worked as a hospital cook.

Their homestead was at Corbet Creek near what is now called Lone Pine, northwest of Edmonton. They built a log cabin. There were only trails from Edmonton to their new home, so they moved by horse and wagon. Lillian walked behind the wagon herding the cows most of the 110 miles, with the help of the older children.

Lillian looked after everything while Fred was away working - hauling hay, milking cows, caring for horses and chickens - not to mention five children.

"It was difficult to be all alone with growing children. I had everything to do. But he never found fault. If he had I'd have told him 'You take it,'" she said with a smile.

She recalled the day a bull treed her and her son. "I was scared to death." The bull finally let them and they were

able to come down from the trees.

Along with looking after the children and chores in Fred's absence, Lillian sewed and knit for the family and picked lots of wild strawberries and blueberries to sell for five cents a pound.

They had no fences to begin with and Lillian would sometimes walk for miles hunting the cows for milking. She walked 18 miles to Blue Ridge and back for groceries. Add to this, she had her own trap line to look after. But when it came to skinning the animals, Fred or sons were elected for the job.

She later became involved in community services and was secretary of the local Social Credit organization. After the children were grown she was post mistress until the death of her husband.

Following Fred's death Lillian worked in Barrhead and Edmonton. She later came to Blue Ridge as a telephone operator. She continued to knit, crochet, sew and raise a garden.

She later moved to Barrhead. There she had the misfortune of falling on ice and breaking her hip. She is able to walk with the aid of a cane.

For the past six years Lillian has made her home at the Shangri La Lodge in Drayton Valley.

Winter is an etching, spring a watercolor, summer an oil painting and autumn a mosaic of them all.

Stanley Horowitz

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84 TOYOTA 4x4 pick-up, exc. condition.
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74 FORD 1 ton truck, long wheel base,
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 542-4823. 220

82 HONDA CR 125, exc. condition,
 new head, build cooled, recently
 rebuilt, many new parts. \$800. 542-4837.
 542-2518 after 8. 120

2-HORSE trailer for sale or will trade for
 81 camper. 542-2139 after 8. 220

86 SPORT reverse speed, 62,000 km.
 542-4887. 120

LADY'S 3 & 3 wheel bike, exc. condi-
 tion. 542-2800 after 8. 420

12 APOLO AWNING, Asking \$175.
 542-2800 after 8. 220

80 YAMAHA Y200, exc. condition.
 624-8011. 220

86 QUAD racer, \$1,700 in extras. \$3,000
 or trade for drive buggies or van.
 542-8381. 220

78 YAMAHA MTX100, 24 hr running time.
 \$450 OBO. 542-4678. 220

78 VACATIONER holiday trailer, 21 ft,
 running, 3-way fridge, good condition.
 \$4,700 OBO. 542-2161. 120

83 GOLDWING 1100, low mileage, asking
 \$3,500. 542-7161 area. 120

78 12x20 Kawasaki motorcycle, ch
 windshield, \$1,000 OBO. 542-6878
 after 8. 220

2-HORSE trailer, Union, totally redone.
 Exc. condition. 542-4804 area. 518

3 FULL BLOOD Shetland, 2 yr old
 cows with 1/2 blood calves at \$600.
 542-2151. 318

2 REG. quarter horse mares with foals
 in state. Priced reasonable. 542-2116.
 318

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 graded with one of the Canadian
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 variety name. Consult the Seed Act and
 Regulations or Plant Products Division
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HANKS SEEDS LIMITED, Box 369,
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86 1000-852-7110, Alfalfa, Clover,
 Grasses, Canola. Large discounts
 available. 123

FOUNDATION & CERT: barley, 12x26
 Leduc, Argyle, Old, Heartland,
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JOHNSTON BARLEY, germ. 97%, Cert.
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CASCADE SEED oats, 90% germ. Oat
 seed barley 95% germ. Leduc seed
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TIMOTHY, ALFALFA sq bales, dry, covered,
 500, 542. Timothy clover round
 bales, dry, green, covered, 818. Can
 deliver. 863-8485. 418

CLEANED TIMOTHY seed, 65%
 Cleaned red clover, 61% 696-214. 318

ROUND HAY bales, no rain, \$20/ton.
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ROUND STRAW bales, 88/ton.
 727-2388. 419

120 Old round lg bales, Buck Creek.
 818-8848. 419

SEED GRAIN: registered oat barley No.
 8406742-21, 98% germ. Commercial
 Leduc barley, 96% germ. Commercial
 cattle oats, 92% germ. 39988. 320

CASCADE SEED Oats 77% germ. bin
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BULK CERTIFIED Jackson barley, germ.
 97%, recommended for Central & Nor-
 then Alberta. Early maturing, exc. yield.
 Over delivery ship available. 672-6557. 220

HORSE PASTURE for rent close to
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PASTURE FOR rent for approx. 50 cows
 or calves or 75 yearlings. Leduc area.
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Livestock

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 "BEST by TEST" sires. All performance
 tested on Total Herd Evaluation
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 breeders. Choose your bull now for
 spring delivery. Gordon Bleas, Greenwood
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ANGUS BULLS, good size & quality,
 785-2981 or 785-4617. 618

12 YR OLD mares, well broke to ride &
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 old mare, well started. Yearling gelding,
 very quiet, 4 yr old reg. quarter horse
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STALLION SERVICE: Orther, Gray
 Arabian, 18 H, LPS, M E Bay - Bay
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Classifieds

542-5380

DAVID BROWN 860 3-yr high, PTO, 540, 896-2204
2.20
PRENTICE F pump loader, suitable for 16' deck, New tires, cylinders, overhead, 96,000, 727-3443 after 7 p.m.
2.20
BN Ford acreage station w/2 p. hitch & 8-yr angle blades. Good running condition. 81,760, 542-4377

Miscellaneous

TOP SOIL, for sale, pick up or delivery. Call Ivan Corneil 542-2388, 542-3803, 27.18
KINGSCO waterbed, boathead, heated, motor, heater & fan. 73 Honda 3000 twin motorcycle, good condition. New Coleco air hockey game, 4000, 884-3670
2.20
KID'S 4-wheeler motor-go-round 400, 18 ft. Front-runner fiberglass canoe carrying yoke & square back for motor, very good condition 1376, 727-2619
2.18
PRIVATE CHANNEL, radio, 1 base, 500, 1-truck radio unit, 1-mobile phone & radio both 1 unit, 507 antenna. Call 542-5885 even
2.18
CUSTOM BUILT wooden storage shed, 60' x 100', 542-4883 alt. or even.
2.20
RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT: Sign Roper machine complete with parts & cups. Also ice cream freezer, stainless steel with topping dispenser, 688-2029 or 885-3559
2.18
MASSEY FERGUSON 8 hp tractor riding lawn mower 8775, 542-2808
2.18
300 CUBIC reconditioned Ford motor; 640 Demarcus pedal sewing machine, refire office chair; record player; speakers; misc. items. 542-3542 2.18

WANTED: OLD barn beams in reasonable condition. Please call 542-8719 after 5 p.m.
2.20
SATELLITE DISH, 12' aluminum dish, w/ 40' LNA feedhorn blackdown cam, vcr, receiver, extra cable, 42,750, 542-8840, 2.20
DOG HOUSE, adhd, high, siding 120, 542-4882
2.20
216 JOHN Deere garden tractor, 38" mower, rotator, hyd. lift, 542-5000 or call trade on holiday trailer, 542-8397 1.20
SWING BED 625, 610's bills 610, 542-4876, 1.20
SALEWAY, 870 080, 542-3942 1.20
SINGER PORT, sewing machine 676, add-a-room tent for use or camp, used, 542-4793 1.20
SEALY POSTUREPAC, double sofa, 120, spring & mattress. Good condition, 522, 542-6468
2.20
WOOD STOVE, High output wood or coal, exc. condition for garage or office. Offers, 727-4028 2.20
PHOTOCOPIER, 8x11 Dick model 876, exc. working condition, 5150, 542-5034
2.20
CAPTAIN'S BED, maple, like new with 3 storage drawers, 2 shelves, 525; Underwood typewriter, 875; & hardwood kitchen chair, 840, single bed, 100, 542-4377 2.20
BRAND NEW used teddy bear cloth bumper pad, 6 drawer dresser, 670, new window, weight 670, 542-2034, 2.20
CHAIN SAW, 24", good running order; dresser, 2" water pump, 2hp gen; 4 dr. ref. cabinet, small cream separator, good working order. Phone before 5 p.m. 542-2864, 52,17,16

LG AVACADO fridge, stove, Clean, good working order. Also grey lg. chrome table set; 21" color tv with stand 542-6983 2.19
CHESTERFIELD & chair, like new 649; recliner 5100, 542-6988 2.19
TAPPAN 18 cu ft frost-free fridge with matching 30" range, harvest gold, 542-8705. Also fireplace with glass doors & fan, 480, 542-6852 anytime, 686-3885, 1.20
STOVE 686; bar fridge 6100; chest: field 530, 542-7441 1.20
BOX SPRING & mattress, double, 446, exc. single bed & mattress, 13000 542-3673 1.20
QUEEN size waterbed 6260, good; also: like new microwave stand 676, 542-6878 3.20
KITCHEN AID dishwasher, exc. condition 678 1010; 612 8888 after 8 678 1010 3.20
DRAPE: 171" 67", fringed, like new; 678 1010; 612 8888 after 8 678 1010 3.20
30' SELF cleaning range, exc. working condition, 5225, 727-2150 2.20
4 PC BIRMAL suite 5225; 610's 678 1010; chest with headboard, footboard & drawers 680; Highchair 612-2942 1.20

REG AMERICAN cocker spaniel puppies, buff color, 175lbs, 727-4024, 2.20
GIVE AWAY, border collie X puppies, 542-7604, 1.20
GIVE AWAY to good country home: male, reg. border collie, 1 1/2 yrs. very good with children. 542-8533 days, 542-8774 even, 1.20
2 MARKI sisters to give away, 542-2030, 1.20
GIVE AWAY: 1 1/2 yr old german shepherd female pumbed, sprayed, tattooed, all shots & vet records, 686-3885, 1.20
2 ONLY female puppies, pure white, blue eyes, emerald pyrexia wolf X, 542-3660 1.20
VIOLET GROVE garage sale, Set. 23. Phone sign.

PIANO TUNING, repairs, re-finishing & sales. Wilson Piano, Rocky Mountain House, 546-2987 12.81
BEAUTIFUL ANTIQUE Masonic & French right grand piano, Aulais 51300, 940-1616, 723-4832 3.20

Legal Notices

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND CLAIMANTS
IN THE ESTATE OF ARMOND A.J. DUBOIS late of the Herried of Alberta, in the Province of Alberta, retired, 1987, a full statement of their claims and securities held by them.
Paul Andrew Janzen
Solicitor for the Estate
Box 1118
Rocky Mountain House, Alberta
T0R 1T0 2.18
LOST: numerous sets of keys, please call William Janzen.
LOST LADY'S ID, in small black bag. Call collect 886-3880 Empress or 542-6605. 2.18
1 PEARL saving, lot at Lions Park last weekend 5, 344 & 542-3812 1.20
ADVANCE NOTICE: All Saints Anglican Church garage sale, June 13, at cutting rock. If anyone has items to donate, please call Dave 542-8276 or Bruce 542-4863. 2.20

Pets

BABY RABBITS for sale. Phone after 4:30 p.m. or weekends 542-4843, 16.18
CUTE PUPPIES to give away to farm home. 542-3969 1.20
NORWEGIAN ELK HOUND weaned puppies for sale, parents good guard dogs, 610 mg. 542-4222, 1-428-1723, 1-688-3852. 3.20

Household

CHAIN SAW, 24", good running order; dresser, 2" water pump, 2hp gen; 4 dr. ref. cabinet, small cream separator, good working order. Phone before 5 p.m. 542-2864, 52,17,16



Announcements

BUSINESS WANTED TO REACH 17,000 PERSPECTIVE CLIENTS in the other corner of Alberta. Enlist in the 8th Annual F.I. Enlistment & Recruitment Drive. This is a unique business opportunity. Limited number of territories still remaining. For more information call 542-1111 or 542-1112.
2.20
PLAQUE ROSE ANTIQUE SHOP & SALE, Shopping Centre, Edmonton May 20-24, 1987. Represented by William Canada's Choice Dealers. For information call 488-1842.
2.20
ALL LAMBS TO DISTRICT TWO DANCING JUBILEE REUNION June 20-July 4, 1987. Everyone welcome. Write for information. Schedule Box 101. Inlaying, Alta., T0R 1T0 1-428-2322.

For Sale

STRAIGHT WALLS CLEARSPAC 10' x 10' x 10' or 12' x 12' x 12' or 14' x 14' x 14' or 16' x 16' x 16' or 18' x 18' x 18' or 20' x 20' x 20' or 22' x 22' x 22' or 24' x 24' x 24' or 26' x 26' x 26' or 28' x 28' x 28' or 30' x 30' x 30' or 32' x 32' x 32' or 34' x 34' x 34' or 36' x 36' x 36' or 38' x 38' x 38' or 40' x 40' x 40' or 42' x 42' x 42' or 44' x 44' x 44' or 46' x 46' x 46' or 48' x 48' x 48' or 50' x 50' x 50' or 52' x 52' x 52' or 54' x 54' x 54' or 56' x 56' x 56' or 58' x 58' x 58' or 60' x 60' x 60' or 62' x 62' x 62' or 64' x 64' x 64' or 66' x 66' x 66' or 68' x 68' x 68' or 70' x 70' x 70' or 72' x 72' x 72' or 74' x 74' x 74' or 76' x 76' x 76' or 78' x 78' x 78' or 80' x 80' x 80' or 82' x 82' x 82' or 84' x 84' x 84' or 86' x 86' x 86' or 88' x 88' x 88' or 90' x 90' x 90' or 92' x 92' x 92' or 94' x 94' x 94' or 96' x 96' x 96' or 98' x 98' x 98' or 100' x 100' x 100' or 102' x 102' x 102' or 104' x 104' x 104' or 106' x 106' x 106' or 108' x 108' x 108' or 110' x 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GOLDEN GIRLS

Angela (Nancy Walker, l.) doesn't see eye-to-eye with her alister Sophia (Estelle

Getty) during a visit on NBC's "The Golden Girls," airing **SATURDAY, MAY 23.**



MEMORIAL DAY

Mike Farrell (top) and Danny Glover are Vietnam veterans whose reunion triggers some

suppressed memories. In "Memorial Day," airing **SATURDAY, MAY 23.** on CBS.

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THURSDAY

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EVENTS

- 6:00 (1) (7) **NEWS**
- (1) **NEWSDAY**
- (1) **COSEY SHOW** Vanessa ignores her parents' order not to wear makeup. In stereo. (R)
- (1) **STANLEY CUP PLAYOFFS**
- 6:30 (1) **MIKE HAMMER**
- (1) **FAMILY TIES** In stereo. (R)
- 7:00 (1) **CBS NEWS / NBA PLAYOFFS**
- (1) **MARQUEE**
- (1) **DAYS AND NIGHTS OF MOLLY DOOD** Dennis becomes jealous of Molly's relationship with Bimany.
- (1) **ABC NEWS**
- (1) **CHERIE** The Chiers gang wants to get in on Norm's latest money-making venture. In stereo. (R) (1)
- 7:30 (1) **ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT / NBA PLAYOFFS** (May be pre-empted for coverage of the NBA Playoffs.)
- (1) **CAMPBELL** The troopers who kidnapped John, believing his father James murdered two Irishmen, demand a heavy price for the boy's release. (Part 2 of 2) (R) (1)
- (1) **BEACHCOMBERS** (R)
- (1) **ALL IN THE FAMILY**
- (1) **DAYS AND NIGHTS OF MOLLY DOOD**
- 8:00 (1) **NEWLYWED GAME / NBA PLAYOFFS** (May be pre-empted for coverage of the NBA Playoffs.)
- (1) **COSEY SHOW**
- (1) **MOVIE ***** "The Dark Crystal" (1982, Fantasy) (7) **TAXI**
- (1) **L.A. LAW** Becker chides Rousseau for using her feminine wiles to tempt a teen-age computer whiz. In stereo. (R)
- 8:30 (1) **HOLLYWOOD SQUARES / NBA PLAYOFFS** (May be pre-empted for coverage of the NBA Playoffs.)
- (1) **FAMILY TIES** (R) (1)
- (1) **WOP IN CONGRAT**
- 8:00 (1) **SCARECROW AND MR. KING** Season finale. Agency founder Harry Thorton comes out of retirement to rescue a Russian woman who is the only link to a list of American counterparts hired by Khrushchev years ago.
- (1) **CHERIE**
- (1) **OUR WORLD**
- (1) **NEWS**
- (1) **NEWS** **LANDING / NBA PLAYOFFS** (May be pre-empted for coverage of the NBA Playoffs.)
- 9:30 (1) **NIGHT COURT** A replacement judge jalea Christine on contempt charges. (R)
- (1) **TOMMY SHOW** Host: Johnny Carson.
- 10:00 (1) **SMOKE & SHOW A.J. and Rick are hired by a marathon runner who thinks she's being followed. (R)**
- (1) **NIGHT HEAT** O'Brien teams up with his former partner to solve a 7-year-old bank robbery case. (R)

- (1) **NATIONAL**
- (1) **JACK AND JANE** As business, involved in the high-priced escort business, is victimized by a vicious politician.
- (1) **NEWS**
- 10:25 (1) **JOURNAL**
- (1) **LE POINT**
- 10:30 (1) **BARNEY MILLER**
- 11:00 (1) **KNOTS LANDING**
- (1) **CTV NEWS**
- (1) **NEWS**
- (1) **20/20**
- (1) **SOV** Sketches: the conclusion of "Great White North Palace," the McKesie Brothers special. Guest star: Tony Danza.
- (1) **LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN** Scheduled: comic Robert Klein and Carol Leifer. In stereo.
- 11:30 (1) **NEWS**
- 11:30 (1) **MAUDE** Maude discovers that her nephew's "free and easy" lifestyle is just a cover-up for his lack of respectability. (R)
- (1) **LOVE CONNECTION**
- (1) **ALBERTA SPORTS BEAT**
- 12:00 (1) **NEWS**
- (1) **LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN**
- (1) **MOVIE ***** "The Return Of Doctor X" (1939, Horror) Humphrey Bogart, Dennis Morgan.
- (1) **COMEDY BREAK**
- (1) **FANTASY ISLAND**
- 12:05 (1) **LOVE BOAT**
- 12:30 (1) **NIGHT HEAT** A young wife dies when her airport limousine is sabotaged. (R)
- (1) **NIGHTLINE**
- 1:00 (1) **HENRY HILL**
- (1) **TALL GUY** Goli buys three stunt cars, not knowing that they contain \$3 million in pearls.
- (1) **TRUE CONFESSIONS**
- (1) **MOVIE ***** "Possession" (1973, Horror) Joan Carson.
- 1:30 (1) **CARSON'S COMEDY CLASSICS** Guests: Joan Carson, Louis Irie.
- (1) **NIGHTLIFE** Host: David Brenner. In stereo.
- 1:40 (1) **MOVIE ***** "The Intruder Within" (1981, Horror) Chad Everett, Joseph Bottoms.
- 2:00 (1) **MATT HOUSTON** Matt becomes involved in a bizarre case of murder involving an electronics genius (David Cassidy), the man's brother and a robot.
- (1) **NEWS**
- (1) **GUNS OF WILL SONNETT**
- 2:30 (1) **NEWS**
- (1) **MOVIE ***** "Mandingo" (1977, Drama) James Mason, Susan George.
- 3:00 (1) **NIGHTWATCH**
- (1) **MADHIM, P.J.**
- (1) **TELLING SECRETS**
- 4:00 (1) **NEWLYWED GAME**
- (1) **MC NEWS**
- 4:30 (1) **NATIONAL FILM BOARD**
- (1) **NEWS**

MOVIES CONT

- (1) ***** "Dick Tracy Meets Gussie" (1947, Mystery)** Boris Karloff, Ralph Byrd. Based on the Chester Gould comic strip. A crime-busting detective sets out to capture an evil villain named Gussie.
 - 12:30 (1) ***** "Monkey Business" (1952, Comedy)** Gary Grant, Ginger Rogers. A quiet, absent-minded research chemist discovers a "youth formula."
 - 1:30 (1) ***** "Clancy Street Raps" (1943, Comedy)** Leo Gorcey, Huntz Hall. In order to get relief assistance, the Kids pretend that they are the children of a poor couple.
- MONDAY'S MOVIES**
MAY 25, 1987
- AFTERNOON**
- 2:00 (1) ***** "The Black Hole" (1979, Science Fiction)** Maxmillian Schell, Robert Forster. The crew of a futuristic spaceship discovers a vessel perched on the edge of a whirlpool in the space phenomenon, inside which time and space cease to exist.
- EVENING**
- 9:00 (1) ***** "My Secret Angel" (1983, Comedy)** Dick Van Dyke, Sid Caesar. A bank executive and a former bank guard hatch a scheme to reward do-gooders with funds lifted from inactive accounts. (R) (1)
 - 10:00 (1) **"When The Time Comes" (Premiere, Drama)** Bonnie Bedelia, Brad Davis. A terminally ill woman's decision to end her own life causes varied emotional reactions from those she loves. (1)
 - 1:40 (1) ***** "Broken Promise" (1981, Drama)** Melissa Michaels, Chris Sarandon. Five youngsters, abandoned by their parents, battle against the bureaucracy to keep from being separated.
 - 3:00 (1) ***** "The Chaper" (1981, Drama)** Susan Clark, Mitchell Ryan. A woman re-lives a traumatic experience in order to help her young unmarried daughter make her own decision about her pregnancy.
- TUESDAY'S MOVIES**
MAY 26, 1987
- 10:00 (1) **"Crooked Up" (Premiere, Drama)** Ed Asner, James Wilton. A high-school track star's first encounter with a deadly form of cocaine leads to a growing addiction that ultimately threatens his life. (1)
 - 12:00 (1) ***** "20,000 Years In Sing Sing" (1933, Drama)** Spencer Tracy, Bette Davis. A prisoner violates his newfound freedom when it's believed he's a murderer. (R)

- 1:40 (1) ***** "Money On The Brain" (1982, Drama)** Karen Valentine, Jamie Lee Curtis. In order to pay family bills, three suburban housewives turn to prostitution not knowing of the physical and emotional dangers they will face. (R)
 - 3:00 (1) ***** "Final Chapter - Walking Tall" (1977, Drama)** Bo Svenson, Fernald Tyler. Just prior to his death in a fiery car "accident," Tennessee lawman Buford Pusser finds his own town turning against him.
- WEDNESDAY'S MOVIES**
MAY 27, 1987
- 12:00 (1) ***** "Marked Women" (1957, Drama)** Bette Davis, Humphrey Bogart. A gangster's moll is persuaded by the district attorney to testify against a powerful underworld kingpin. (R)
 - 3:00 (1) ***** "Straw People" (1975, Drama)** Roger Moore, Siobhan Seash. The nephew of a Mafia boss is sent to get the goods on the head of a rival family who used a religious artifact to hide a million dollars in heroin.
- THURSDAY'S MOVIES**
MAY 28, 1987
- 8:00 (1) ***** "The Dark Crystal" (1982, Fantasy)** Puppets. Two elfie youngsters are sent on a quest for the missing shard of a magic gem that must be repaired to free their land from evil rulers. (R)
 - 12:00 (1) ***** "The Return Of Doctor X" (1939, Horror)** Humphrey Bogart, Dennis Morgan. Murders begin occurring after an electrocuted doctor is revived and in need of a specific type of blood in order to remain alive. (R)
 - 1:00 (1) ***** "Possession" (1973, Horror)** Joan Carson, Joanna Dunham. The new owners of an English country house are surprised to discover that it possesses an evil presence.
 - 1:40 (1) ***** "The Intruder Within" (1981, Horror)** Chad Everett, Joseph Bottoms. Workers on an isolated oil rig become the prey of a creature from the dark recesses of time. (R)
 - 2:30 (1) ***** "Mandingo" (1977, Drama)** James Mason, Susan George. A West African of the Mandingo tribe is brought to a slave-breeding plantation in Louisiana where he is the star of the Civil War.

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